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DEMAND VESSEL FOR STENSLAND

Will Ask That A Man Of War Be Sent To Tangiers For The Banker At Once.

CAREFULLY TRACED

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Chicago Tribune Responsible For The Arrest Of The Missing Chicago Man Of The High

Finance Game.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—New that Stensland has been arrested the next problem will be to bring him back to lem will be to bring him back to this country. In view of all existing conditions Assistant States Attorney Barbour today made a formal demand on the United States government for a warship to bring the missing bank-

Credit to Tribune.

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Credit is given the Chicago Tribune for their work in the case as they logarithms with the case as they logarithms and dollars in a bank at Tanglers. ented the missing man, knew his whereabouts Aug. 14th and then kept.

Asks Extradition.

Governor Dencen and Acting Secretary of State Adee at Washington tary of State Adee at washington to for the extradition, of Stensfall, have been in communication regarding the matter and with all probabilisers and that he be delivered to Police ing the matter and with all probabilisers and Assistant States ity President Roosevelt will be asked Attorney Olson of Chicago.

ITISTIME

The Pedagogue-My little man, you'll soon be caught Our Uncle Sam would simply stand on his head to entertain the Kaiser if he should pay that con-

the affair strictly secret until the arrest twas actually made. While Stensland is under arrest, technically he is free as there is no extraditiou treaty between Tangiers and the United States and should be fight extradition considerable delay would be occasioned. It is believed however that he will come back.

ROCKEFELLER WOULD NOT ENOUGH FILMS BE RELEASED TODAY TO LAST THE FIGHT

when arrested.

had cabled from

of the bank.

bility as the Head of Oil Trust

TEY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Finlay, O., Sept. 4.—The hearing on Goldfield, Sept. 4.—It is announced the motion to quash the information the films of the moving pictures begainst John D. Rockefeller, as the responsible head of the Standard Oil Co., had a hearing today and Judge Banker reserved his decision. The trial will follow should the court sustain the informant.

OPERATED UPON AT VALPARAISO, IND

Frank Moses Taken Suddenly III Af ter Departing From Janesville

Last Week. Frank Moses, son of E. B. Moses of 10 Linn street was operated upon in a hospital at Val-paraiso, Ind., for appendicitis today. He left with his sister, Miss Mabel Moses, last week for the Indiana town, intending to enter university there this week. Yesterday his parents received a telegram stating that he was taken suddenly ill Sunday and only an operation would save his life. His mother left this morning to go to his bedside.

New York Prohibs Meet. Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Pro hibitions of New York assembled in state convention here today. The convention will be in session two days and will name candidates for state offices and formulate a platform for the fall campaign:

Canadian Polo Tournament. Montreal, Que., Sept. 4.—The Canadian polo tournament, for which preparations have been making for several months, opened today on the grounds of the local club. The tournament will continue through the week In addition to the Eastern clubs taking, part the participants include the Calgary team, which holds the West representative character of the tour nament the winning team will be entitled to be called the champions of

FLURRY CALL IN THE MONEY MARKET

Rate Soared to Thirty Per Cent in New York Market Today-Stock; Market Unfavorably Affected.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 4.—There was a go Saturday last, his bride being flurry call in the money market dur. Miss Rose Sigvdsen of 421 Northing the last hour of trading today, Slark street. The wedding occurred the rate going to 20 per cent bid at lat her home and was attended by the 2:55. Money was quoted at 30 and groom's parents and brother of this the stock market was unfavorably af-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Attending Convention: , Frank D. Kimball and Horatio Nelson are attending the National Undertakers' convention in session at Chicago. Mr. manent organization of a Mississippi Kimball represents the Wisconsin as state association of police chiefs is sociation as a delegate.

called to meet in Jackson today. The 'James , Sennett' Smiles: Mrs. James Sennett of 10 Milwaukee avenue are rejoicing over the arrival to bring about a unity of effort in the of a baby girl, born Sunday morning. a thorough organization for the apprehension of criminals.

Buy it in Janesville.

It is now certain that the informa-

tion that led to Stensland's discovery was given by a woman who thought

she had been treated badly. Stens-land was living under the name of Paul Oleson and left New York July

Denies Story.

Cashier Henry Hering, of the Mil

wankee Avenue bank today denied the

statement that President Stensland

(Hering) was the author of the ruin

Asks Requisition.

ing the government to make a re-

quest upon the government of Moroc-

co for the extradition, of Stensland,

Governor Deneen at noon issued request to the secretary of state ask-

as Far as the Pictures go-Nolan Mad.

(ex associated press.)

came exhausted in the 38th round and

Nolan said he believed a job was on

HOLD CONVENTION

foot to give the fight to Gans anyway.

MINNEAPOLIS DEMS

Governor Johnson and a Ticket of

"Helpers" Named in Briefest

Session on Record. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minnenpolis, Minn., Sept. 4.—Governor Johnson and a ticket of "helpers" were put in nomination this after

ernoon by the democratic state convention. The convention was one of

Janesville Boy, Now Working in Auto

Tire Department of Goodrich

Co., Took Bride.

Harold Campbell, a well known

Janesville boy was wedded in Chica-

city—Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Campbell and Sterling Campbell. The young people

will go to housekeeping at 352 Hudson

Mississippi Police Chiefs.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 4 .- The per-

expected to result from a conference

plans of the proposed association are

enforcement of criminal statutes, and

Goodrich Tire company.

IN CHICAGO ON SATURDAY

HAROLD CAMPBELL MARRIED

the shortest on record.

the concluding rounds of the fight will not be shown in the pictures.

Geneva, Sept. 4.—The principal untries of the world are represented at the second international Congress of the Association for the Promotion of Hygiene and Salubrity in Dwellings, which opened here today. A wide range of topics relating to the general subject of health will be discussed during the week the congress remains in session.

CRUISER REPORTED ON ROCKS IN PORT

Geneva, Switzerland-Many

Countries Represented.

Badly Damaged Condition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 4.—Advices from the navy department state that the cruised Boston, reported on the rocks off Peabody Ilsa disnncmfwypmfwy. off Penbody Island, is now in Port Bellingham, Wash. It is believed that she is not badly damaged.

NEARLY ALL STATES ARE REPRESENTED

Most Important Competition in His tory of Military Rifle Shooting

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seagrit, N. J., Sept. 4.—Firing began today in the most important competition in the history of military rifle shooting in this country in the national. team match. Forty-one teams, representing nearly every state in the union, the cavalry, infantry and other branches of the army, the navy and the marine corps are com-

ROOSEVELT LEAVES SAGAMORE OCT. 1

Will Make Flying Trip Into Pennsylvania for Two Speeches and Then on to Washington.

Thy associated press.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4 -Presi lent Roosevelt will leave Sagamore Hill for Washington October 1. Three days will be spent in making a flying trip to Harrisburg and York, Pa., where he will deliver speeches:

Third Class Citics. Chester, Pa., Sept. 4.—A dozen cities were represented here today at the opening of the state convention of cities of the third class. The convenavenue, Mr. Campbell being employed the will be in session three days in the auto tire department of the and will devote itself to the discussion three days and will devote itself to the discussion three days are the control of the discussion three days and will devote itself to the discussion three days are the control of the days are the days are the control of the days are sion of numerous matters relating to inquicipal government and its improvement. J. Horace McFarland of Harrisburg, Clinton Rogers Woodrull, secretary of the American Civic Organization, and Thomas L. Hicks, director of public works of Philadelphia; are among those on the program, for papers or addresses.

make use of the want ad columns.

SALUBRITY IN HOME SPANISH WOMEN IN TO BE PROMOTED DUEL OVER LOVER

Congress on Hygiene Being Held at Horrible Tale Comes From Lower Class of Fiery Adalusians Living Near Cadiz.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madrid, Sept. 4.—From Cadiz comes a tale of ficrce passion and frenzied jealousy for which the flery Andalusians have from time immemorial gained a deserved reputation. To

Lothario, had become entangled in a love affair with two young women, one known as La Rubia (the fair one) and the other a dark skinned beauty named Celia. The thoughtless lover could not, or would not, make up his mind definitely, between his two charmers, and so the bot blooded damsers, neither willing to withdraw, decided to settle the matter by fighting it out. They arranged to meet at midnight at a loney spot on the seashore, Has the weapons to be daggers. The duely city is being decorated in anticipato be to death, and no quarter tion of the event. rivals rushed at each other, and so loud were their cries that, they at tracted the attention of some fisher men far out in the bay. When the later arrived on the scene, Celia was lying in a pool of blood, while her rival, herself - wounded in various places, continued plunging her dagger savagely into her victim's prostrate body. With great difficulty La Rubia was drugged away, shouting that i was a case of either of them having

GEORGIA TO GO IN COMMISSION SOON

New Five Million Dollar Battleship Will be Completed Next Week. .

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:]

battleship Georgia; the newest addition order, and he played his part with in Toronto today. About ten days will be to the United States navy's such consummate art and grace that be required here, after which sittings heavy fighting ships, will be put into every facility was placed at his discount will be held at Montreal and Ottawa. The commission at the Charlestown Navy posal. After two months, Lieutenant The commission expects to have its Yard next week. The ship is being Podgorski declared his mission to be report ready for the November sitting given her finishing touches now at the an end and departed to join his navy yard. There are four other ships headquarters at Kieff. Now, however, surance act will be reconstructed as of the Georgia class in the navy the the Kharkoff authorities have just a result of the findings of the inpeting. The match is open to teams of twelve men. placement and having about 19,000 indicated horse-power. The ships of ously conceived and masterfully exe-this class cost all complete about cuted move by which the revolution-\$5,000,000, and carry a complement of ary party placed themselves in the forty offices and 772 men, including possession of much valuable informasixty marines.

Chief 'Constables' Association.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1.- The annual necting of the Chief Constables Association of Canada began in Toronto today and will continue cover tomorrow. Among those taking part are Chief Power of Halifax, Chief Clark of St. John, Chief McRae of Winnipes Chief De La Ronde of Ottawa, Chief Campeau of Montreal, and Chief Smith of Hamilton.

MISS M'KEY WAS HOSTESS AT PRE-NUPTIAL DINNER

Entertained Ten Young People in Honor of Miss Irmagarde Keller and M. Parsons,

ening Miss Elizabeth McKey entertained at a dinner. The function, it will be time enough to think about less hundreds will avail themselves of hual conclave today, with headquar-which proved most charming, was in spending it," and never had the time operating the operating will be operating the proved most charming, was in spending it," and never had the time of the operation of the operatio honor of Miss Irmagarde Keller and come for him. - Boston Transcript. Profit by others' experience and Mr. W. M. Parsons of Madison, who are to be married tomorrow.

BRYAN RECEPTIONS ARE ALL ARRANGED

Jefferson Club of Chicago and Democrats of His Home City, Lincoln, to be Hosts.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—The Jefferson rangements for its banquet in honor of William J. Bryan. Besides the audress of Mr. Bryan speeches will be with the result that the largest vote the government of the convention is promised today.

The republican candidate for government of the convention is fletcher by Proctor son of the convention of the state of the state.

The republican candidate for government of the convention of of William J. Bryan. Besides the adbe tendered William J. Bryan in his home city. On arriving in Lincoln Mr. Byyan will be escorted at once to called independents the state capitol grounds, where the reception will be held. The welcoming speeches will be delivered by Governor Mickey and Mayor Brown. The

REVOLUTIONARY HAD STATE AT SERVICE

Was Distinguished as Provincial Ambassador and Gained Much Valuable. Information.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZHTTE.]

Berlin, Sept. 4.—A curious sidelight is thrown on Russian conditions, by the following story which has reached

Last October the district governor of Kharkoff received a visit from a young officer who introduced himself as Lieutenant Podgorski, and represented himself as having been sent by the governor of the province of Kieff to assist the civil authorities of Kharkoff in preventing or suppress-ing revolutionary disorders. The Boston, Mass., Sept. 4:—The crack young man's papers were in perfect battleship Georgia; the newest addi-Virginia, Nebraska, Rhode Island and discovered that the governor of Kieff New Jersey, all (of 14,948 tons dis never sent an officer to Kharkoff at tion regarding the political machinery of the district of Kharkoff.

> Admit Woman Made a Pretty Speech. Lady Laurier, the wife of the premier, is the only woman who has delivered a speech in the Canadian house of parliament. She was discovered at a reception at the foot of the abashed, but ascended the steps and made what was described as "a pretty oration."

> > A Pathetic Life.

There is something pathetic in the laborious, scrimping, narrowed, plodding existence in ignoble worries over At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the stock-ticker of the man who said:
McKey on East street, south, last every whole was made your fortune. "When you have made your fortune. it will be time enough to think about

Buy it in Janesville.

PRIMARY RETURNS

of State, Congressional District and County will be thrown on a screen

AT GAZETTE OFFICE TONIGHT

NO BULLETINS POSTED. |

ELECTION DAY IN STATE OF VERMONT; CONVENTIONS

Democrats Of Georgia And Of Minnesota Meet -- County And Legislative Primary · In Michigan.

esult of today's election in this state will be significant. It is the straw For congressmen, and, should the majority be heavy, he country will take it as an indicaion that the republicans may be gencrally victorious at the November

The close of the campaign came last right with political gatherings in ienrly every city and town of the state. All the ingenuity known to elected in November The sweep mortal man in politics has been used majority of Hoke Smith at the rec to stir up the interest of the voters, primary assures his nomination with the result that the largest vote the governorship on the first ba

is in readiness for the reception to tor. His opponent is Percival W. be tendered William J. Bryan in his Clement of Rotland, who is the nom-

ways, and the thorough care of all ering was called to order state wards on a plan of economy bas o'clock. After the usual preliminar cluding a weekly payment bill an Indications also point to a hearty in-employers liability bill and several dorsement for William J Bryan. other measures.

The chairman of the republican state-committee claims a majority of ocratic and the independent state tive offices.

committees have issued a statement Burlington, Vt., Sept. 4.—The eyes claiming that the fusion majority will of the nation are on Vermont. The Bell received a plurality of 31,549 two years ago.

that will show, which way the politic candidates are David J. Foster of cal wind is blowing. If the republic Burlington, from the First district; can majority should be light the dem and Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro. porate of the country will consider it from the Second, both of whom are in omen of good, while, on the other the present representatives of the state in congress. Their re-election is conceded.

🦙 Georgia . Democrats Macon, Ga., Sept. 4.—Harmony; and enthusiasm were the keynotes of the democratic state convention which

Minneapolis, Minn, Sept. 4:-The democratic state convention in session here today is the largest conven-The fight has been waged solely on tion the party ever has held in Min state issues. The republican platform nesota. More than 1,200 delegates advocates better schools better high filled the Auditorium when the gathed on efficiency. Among the planks less had been disposed of the roll call-in the platform of the fusionists are ed and the opening addresses delivretrenchment in state expenses, the ered the convention took a recess to formation of a state fund for the con-permit the committees, to repeare, struction of permanent highways, and their reports. Governor Johnson will the advocacy of labor measures, in be renominated without copposition.

Primary in Michigan Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—A general primary nominating election is being 20,000 for Proctor as a conservative held throughout Michigan today for estimate. The chairmen of the dem- all county, congressional and legisla

CANADA IS PROBING IMMENSE LOSS BY INSURANGECONCERNS

Commission Begins Ten Days, Sitting at Toronto-Montreal and Ottawa Next.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 4.—The Insurance Commission resumed its sittings in Toronto today. About ten days will

WILL HAVE RETURNS THROWN ON SCREENS

The Primary Results Will be/Made Public as Soon as They Are Known Tonight. "This evening the Gazette will dis-

lay the returns from the different precincts in the county, a general result of the first congressional district and as much of the results of the state at large as is possible, on a large throne, and at once a demand was canvas that will be stretched across made for a speech. She was at first the street from the office. A large lanthe street from the office. A large lan-tern has been secured for the purpose and, Prof. Arbuthnott will be in charge of it. Special wire connec-tions direct to the office will be furnished by the Postal Telegraph company and taken by an expert oper ator. Special telephones for long lof the organization: distance use only have been installed by both the Wisconsin and the Rock fice but all returns will be thrown on the screen as fast as received.

GRAIN FIELD FIRE

Child Played With Matches and Several Hundred Acres and Farm Buildings Burned.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE].

Eau Clairc, Sept. 4.—The child of
Andrew Benisch of Wheaton played with matches and burned several hundred acres of grain and farm build-

BATTLED FOR CHILD OVER DEAD MOTHER

Woman Found Dead of Consumption While Husband is in Jail For Assaulting Sister-in-law. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Racine, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Mary Streeter was found dead of consumption at home this morning and beside her was her babe of a few months. Her husband is in jail on the charge of assaulting his sister-in-law in a contest for his child over its mother's dead body: 3

Western Golf Association. St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 4.—A large attendance marked the opening today of the Western Golf association championship tournament on the links of the Glen Echo club. Many prominent players are among the entries and the outlook is bright for one of the most

New-York Knights Templars. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Grand County company's and it is expected Albany N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Grand that by midnight the general result Commandery of the Knights Templars of the election will be known. Doubt- of New York met in nine v third an less hundreds will avail themselves of hual conclave today, with headquar No bulletins will be posted in the of streets are handsomely decorated in honor of the visitors, who will be here during the greater part of the week.

successful tournaments in the history

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JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette. FLOUR-ist Patent, at \$1,10 to \$1,20,

WHEAT-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern EAR CORN-\$12.00 to \$13,50 per tou;

RYK-57e per bu. BARLEY-37 to 45c. OATS-28 to 320. TIMOTHY SEED—Retails at \$1.35 to \$1,50 a bu Buy at 30 to \$1,25 bu.

FEED—Pure corn and cats, \$20 tto 22.01 ton, BRAN—\$18 to \$20 sacked per ton, STANDARD MIDDLINGS—\$20.00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$1,60 to \$1.75 per cwt. Corx Meal-\$20,60 to \$21,00 per ton. HAY-Per ton balod, \$10.00 to \$11.00.

STRAN-Per tou baled, \$5 to \$5,50, BUTTER—Dairy, 20c, ORRAMERY—23c, POTATOES—50 to 60c, Eggs-Strictly Iresh, 16c,

Additional Weekly Classified Service -No Increase in Rate.

The rate on classified advertising in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the future will be the same as the Daily Gazette: that is, 3 lines 3 times for 25c. This will give the advertiser on an investment of 50c 3 insertions in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3line advertisement. It will also give the advertiser a circulation of over 6:000. The rate on classified matter in the Semi-Weekly Gazette hereto fore has been 5c per line, so that the change in the rate to 3 lines 8 times for 25c will induce much extra use of this edition.

Buy it in Janesville.

WOMAN'S INGHT CURE

inckache, bendache, weakness, pallor, poor irculation, cold feet, leucorrhom, nervousness, reliability, fainting spells, slight spasms, heat

PHARMACY.

VIEWS ON LIFE OF THE ENGLISH

REV. R. C. DENISON TOLD OF TRIP TO GREAT BRITAIN.

INEQUALITY BIG PROBLEM

Responsible for Typical English Poverty, Much of the Drinking and Other IIIs.

For his address on the first Sun day evening after returning from a vacation trip to England and Scot C. Denison yesterday took for his theme a few recollections of English life. He spoke most in terestingly with numorous reminisweakening of the English speaking peoples would be an unspeakable cal-amity to the world; second, there is strong desire in England for a closunity; there is criticism of Ameriome journals, but the common sense: t the nation desires friendship of the peoples.

England is Strengthening There is much of similarity in Engs the same, our ideals the same, our man ills; that at least under two over England there tice, in democracy and in social right-

eousness. Let me say first that the England it today is by no means a declining lower. . Her commerce stendily in-Ever since Mr. Chamberain predicted a falling off in contnerce, the board of trade reports naye shown a gradual but unbroken advance. England's ships are on evry sea, her coal mines are unimpair ed and her wealth increases

Problem Out of Past The problems of England arise out Ther past Her great task is to find old customs and habits that impede Yorkshire I asked about agricultural pure and noble man-Albert the has since resided on the old home conditions only to be told that the Good, they called him; he had a stead Mrs. Griffen was the mother great-trouble was to get the farmers marked influence on the English aris of fourteen children, ten of whom to adopt any new methods. They did tocracy and on all life. Consequently grew to maturity and nine of whom their work just as their grandfathers drinking in England has begun to dedid and refused to make improvements. They watered their cattle higher classes drinking is increasing from drainage water, housed them in America; it is declining in Eng-

always been so.

Her Poverty Versus Ours I believe it is out the tyranny of hese past, old, unalterable conditions hat England's great problems arise. The greatest of them is the problem, poverty. I could not live in Engand and face the continual spectre. poverty here, it is not that they have slon, to talk of the national defences. more perhaps, but it is a different. That is the commonplace in Englishkind. It is a crushed, a hopeless, a life. It is the everlasting glory of the deceased was held. Mrs. Yates and beaten poverty, it is a kind of life present government that she is re- Mrs. Clark of Janesville rendered a is the difference between English and must know that we stand with her; American poverty. And it is a tretthat we may be depended on to be mendous difference. We have no such true to peace that is peace in order thing in America as the dulled and that there may be room for a larger blunted class of English poor.

Cause of Drink Habit

The great curse of English lifedrink and especially drinking among women—arises directly out of this. It is your man without ambition, with

School Children **Face Dangers**

How They Can Be Protected From Serious Harm.

The children are in school again and parents will watch their progress with anxiety; for many dangers lie in the path of the boy and girl. To thou sands of them the confinement of the schoolroom and the duties imposed by their studies are a very serious strain. Many become broken in health and are physically weakened for life.

Give your, boys, and girs good, pure, strengthening food and you go far toward removing all dangers. Malta-Vita, the perfect whole-wheat food with the perfect whole-wheat food, is rich in every nutritive element demanded by the body of the child. Being a pure grain product.simply the whole of the best white wheat and a little sait, mixed with pure barley mail extract—Malta-Vita supplies the body with all those food dements which make bone, blood; They will make their home on Johnnuscle, and brain and bring perfect

ealth and strength. : The malt extract is added after the wheat has been thoroughly cooked and steamed and converts the starch of the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, which is highly nutritious and easily assimilated even by very weak stomachs. Physicians recommend maltose for its strength-giving quali-

being mixed with the malt extract, the duties. wheat, rolled into little water flakes, crisp and brown, delicious beyond de summer sojourn through Europe.

Try Malta-Vita with milk or cream or fruit, and let the children eat all they want. Malta-Vita is always ready PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S to use. No cooking. All grocers, now 10 cents.

out aspiration and expectation, with el. Vt., and Miss Bunce of Troy, N. Y.; out self-respect who most readily brut returned home last week after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and alizes himself in drink. You see hundreds upon hundreds of women, often Mrs. A. E. Fleek, with their babies in their arms, drinking in the corner public houses, and hundreds of low-browed men and coarse girls. We have some women in America who drink, the deprayed women, and an increasing number of hose who are called society women But the great coster class, the com ion women of Eugland, number man; rinkers and I believe that one of the chief causes is that ancient custom of tradition which sets some un on high as superiors and makes the com-

non people think of themselves as in-

Past's Clutch on Church, This great problem of the clutch f the past upon the present appears in English religious life. The Church of England stands on the past. Her pillars are tradition, ceremonialism and aristocracy. It keeps up certain cences. In part he said: I do not traditions and ceremonies; it is the claim to speak with exactness or church of the aristocracy these give with authority, nor do I make any it its hold I met several English claim to completeness in this sum men who spoke of the fact that the many of English life. The justifica clergy were content to stand on their tion of this address is this; first, dignity keep up the ceremonles and the incalculable significance to the do little else. They do not work for whole world of the unity of the Eng. their people nor exert themselves of whole world of the daily of the their sermons. The histops of the have their faults, they stand for his durch voting in the House of Lords erty, democracy, education of the have been steadily opposed to almost common people, reform, freedom of every reform for the last one hundred speech and the permission of the op- years. They have in the main and pressed to speak; the oppressed have as long as possible been jealously. a voice in the English speaking peo against anything which promised a ples as in no other; the division of larger life and freedom for the peolarger life and freedom for the peo

Equality is in Sight tates, her ancient aristocracy, her yast class of people staught to think of a and contempt for Americans in themselves as inferiors and her traditions England has a tremendous problem. TBut, fliere are many forces Beloit, a few days last week. of progress. The Tree churches are the conscience of England. and and America. Our inheritance stand for freedom in religion. Eng. land als deeply interested in educa asks the same, our religion the same tion. One of the living questions is common man is coming

The colonial Englishman is a force prógress.

Much Credit Due Albert as shown some significant advances: without; ventilation, because it had land Young hasinessmen in England do not drink during business hours it is not considered proper; England is for Peace

King Edward's influence is good. He was wild once but he inherited the sense and nobleness of his father and mother and is just coming into his inheritance. He has the heart of streets last winter and in the manu peace in Europe. And this leads me acturing cities one sees upon the to the last thing I have to say of Engagged children I met men this of what it is to live in the constant ummer trying to raise families on talk of war, to be perpecually suspifteen shillings, some \$3.75, a week clous of some attack by a foreign naow it is not that we do not have tion to hear always rumors of invathat has cost its spirit and ambition, ducing both army and navy. She is beautiful song service and six nep station has now been in service about progress for humanity.

GENERAL NEWS FROM CITY OF BRODHEAD

Dog Caused Runaway Accident-New School Teachers—Brodhead People Wedded.

Brodhead, Sept. 3.—Geo. Paylor sustained a serious fracture of his wrist last Wednesday morning. Just as Mr. Paylor was starting up town a dog scared his horse which started up suddenly, throwing Mr. Paylor from his

School Opened Monday.

Monday was the beginning of school duties for another year. Miss-es Jennio Bowes, Clara Miller, and Margaret Fahey all of Platteville Normal are the only new teachers and will teach the 7th; 6th, 3rd and 4th grades (north side), respectively. With these three exceptions the corps of teachers is the same as last year.

Groom From Johnsonburg, Pa. Mrs. Van Curan of this city was married to Mr. Oliver Van Valin; of Johnsonburg, Pa, on Sunday, Angust 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Kelly, in Belvidere, III. sonburg where the groom is engaged in business.

Married at Huron, S. D. Charley Knudtson, a Brodhead boy, was married at Huron, S. D., Aug. 14, 1906, to Miss Willeming Anderson of that city.

Brodhead Personal News.

Messrs. Leon Kirkpatrick, Rex

Miss Marcla Eldred of North Pown-the beer for the home.

Miss Elliot of the State Library Commission spent last Monday here in the interest of our new library. John Gårdner returned läst week from his recent trip to Craik, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Louden Blackburn are

visiting the gentleman's mother in Darangton. her school duties for the ensuing year at Whitewater Normal.

Mrs. John Keenan and little daugh ter visited relatives in Scales Mound, Ill. last week. Wm. Tracey has moved his family

and household goods to Licking, Mo., where they will make their future nome on the farm recently purchased y Mr. Tracey.

Sunday afternoon. 🚟

treus day.... ed and repaired:

elsewhere. her daughter in Washington.

Rockford. Miss 7dith Bower left for De Pere last Eriday where she has secured a in full is as follows: position as teacher for the coming

Miss Edith Bower left for De Pere home of her brother Ross Murdock of

Mrs. Joseph Griffen

Friday morning when Mrs. Joseph flags there may be progress inclusing growing feeling that the day of the N.Y. Teb. 12, 1827 and was a daugh stills. ter of the late James Kilmer. In this All of the fire horses at this time family relation she is survived by a are in good serviceable condition. The When the gets away sister, Mrs. Adam Griffen, of Spencer, new one purchased some months ago from home he takes in new ideas and lowa, and a half-sister, Mrs. F. W is proving exceptionally good for the when he goes back home he does not Mott of Scrapton, Pa. while her step service. forget them. England's colonies are mother. Mrs. Helen Kilmer, also re of incalculable benefit to her, sides in Scranton. While still a child condition her parents moved to Seranton and During the last few years England here she was united in marriage with the addition of a coat of varnish an over Sunday visitor in Edgerton Joseph Griffen, May 16, 1844, In May, which would also, as stated in my last Drink is slowly declining. When I 1851, they moved to Junesville, Wis., nquired for the root cause I got from and finally located on the farm in several sources this: it dates back to the town of Rock, where they resided fine you have been apprised of in Queen "Victoria's marriage; when Al, until Mr. Griffen's death in 1891. Fold a number of my previous reports. I bert the Prince Consort, came he lowing this said event. Mrs. Griffen will again request that something the brought an influence pure and whole made her home for a time; in Janes done, with the same, as it is not fit for some way to shake off some of the brought an influence pure and whole made her home for a time in Janes done with the bid customs and habits that impede some into the court which had been ville, but her love for her farm home hard service. her growth. In the fine country of corrupt under the Georges, he was a soon impelled her to return and she Goss of Beloit Mrs. Jane Withington fully renew my previous requests. and Mrs. Addic Spoon of Janesville: Mrs. Emma Stump of Kansas; Mrs. Josephine Antisdel and Mrs. Etta of no use to the department, I will Otis of the town of Rock; Mrs. Kittle therefore suggest that some one be V. Ellis of Los Angeles, Calik authorized to sell the same Charles H. Griffen, who resides on the home farm, and Benjamin F Griffen, council ordered me as chief engineer a C. & N. W. Rv. conductor residing to enforce the state law relative to The unemployed thronged the city the people. His influence is for at Janesville. Mrs. Griffen was a fire escapes. This I have tried to do.

Beer is Not An Alcoholic Drink

Properly Be Called Such.

of beer, it is interesting to note what the really entirent modern scientists say of it. There has been, and still is in certain quarters, a prejudice like the promises the above period of against beer, but this prejudice, like the promises the above period of time has clapsed and so far as, can transprepriately called, by uninformed people, and it is not an intoxicant. Of course it is possible to drink too much meat, but the proper use of been is declared by eminent doctors to be beneficial to the health.

Dr. E. Struye of Berlin, a well-known scientist, says: The specific characteristic of beer is not in its all coholic property. Modern technics in While I am free to admit that this coholic property. Modern technics in While I am free to admit that this:

coholic property. Modern technics in uuce the amount of alcohol in beer station furnishes ample protection to Spring Brook district, but if it were and to correspondingly increase the proportions of extracts. Owing to the city of Janesville to insure every small amount of alcohol-in beer, the building in the district than to same can not properly be called. same can not properly be called an al- tain this station. The cost of which coholic beverage."

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Pabst Blue Ribbon the highest food city.

No doubt if the recommondation Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum returned value and makes it most nourishing. goes to the evens, where it is baked home on Monday evening from their The very small percentage of alcohol which follows is carried out, some of in Pabst Blue Ribbon, only three and the property holders in Spring Brook a half per cent, serves to stimulate Bucklin, Joe Diemer and Henry the digestive activity of the stomach Schwarth were in attendance at the and canon be injurious to the health. Inter County Fair at Spring Green Pabst Blue Ribbon, the most healthful

RIVER ST. RAILS TO BE REMOVED

CITY COUNCIL SO ORDERED AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Miss Nellie Gardner has resumed STATION AT SPRING BROOK

Is an Unfair Burden on Gity, Says Fire Chief, and Will be Closed if His Recommendations Are Followed.

Acting on the recommendation of Chief, Engineer, H. C. Klein the city council last evening passed an order Rev. Dingen of Deerfield conducted calling upon the Chicago, Milwaukee services in the Lutheran church last & St. Paul Ry. Co. to remove all railway tracks now situated on North Two hundred and fifty tickets to River street in front of the West Side lanesville from Brodhead were sold fire station within three days after the service of the said order on said The Catholic church is being paint company, and in case of failure to do so directing the chief of the fire de-Henry Schwartz has resigned his partment to remove the same. Alderposition as clerk at Stair Bros., and man Brockhaus alone voted, in the intends to go in business for himself negative. Alderman Merritt of the fire and water committee moved that Mrs. Jud Munger is enjoying a trip the report of the fire chief be re-up the Pacific coast where she is vis- ceived and placed on file, coupling iting relatives. She expects to be his motion with the statement that the gone about three months, and will recommendations would be investigatinate quite an extended visits with ed and considered as soon as the committee could be gotten together. Mrs. W. F. Schempp spent a por The report advocates the closing of tion of last week visiting friends in the Spring Brook station and presents the chief's views on a number of other important matters. The text

Year's Total Loss is Small. o the Mayor and Common Council

of the City of Jauesville: Contlemen: I herewith submit the quarterly report of the chief engineer of the fire department, and in doing so will say, that we are exceedingly tortunate in the way of fires. So far the as I have been able to ascertain at of Rock entered into rest last this time, the are loss since the first day of January will not exceed \$1000: and it is well we stand together and how to enlarge and improve the edu Griffen quietly passed away at her There have been fifty-three (53) Mrs. James Conway returned on address ourselves to problems of hu cation of the common people. And all home near Afton Many Catherine alarms of fire during this period of Friday from a few days visit in Chia strong and Kilmer was born in Columbia county, time of which thirty (30) were

All of the fire wagons are in good condition; however some of them. could be improved in appearance by eport; help to preserve the paint: The condition of the steam fire en-fine you have been apprised of in E.S. Hatch Will Doty, T.A. Clarke a number of my previous reports. I and L. K. Jessup were pasengers to

Tracks, and Fire Escapes. In a number of my reports Lire

quested that some steps be taken that would ultimately lead to the removal survive her, one daughter, Mrs. Hat west side fire station. Believing that cline from the top down. Among the tie Blanchard having died at her this is an opportune time to have the T. Hutson at Connell, Wash home in Junesville a year ago. The same done, on account of the street surviving children are Mrs. Mary being payed, I will therefore respect-There are a lot of four-inch pipes at the number one station, which are

Some two years ago the common

woman of sterling worth, whose qual-but I have not been able to get comities of character were exemplified in pliance in one case; I have tried to treets thousands of the ill-kept and land. We in America have little idea a faithful devotion to her home and get the law enforced through the prop-The funeral services er channels, but without success. we're held at her late home Sunday However, I will be persistent and en afternoon, conducted by Rev. R. C. deavor to have this party comply with Denison of Janesville. The profusion the law. I mention the above to you of floral offerings spoke cloquently gentleman of the council so you will of the love and esteem in which the know how this matter stands. Spring Brook Station: Dr. Head of Ma Spring Brook or number three five caller on Saturday

life that expects nothing and as just across the channel from Ger hews of the departed acted as pall one year and five months, and on ac Edgerton visitor on Saturday, res to nothing. American young many and France, but her army is bearers, Edward Beesecker of Clin count of its location has been found. Misses Leora and Mabelle Westlake pires to nothing. American young many and France, but her army is bearers, goward beesecker of Allen Grove, waiting in that it affords no protect of Janesville mean to. This condition rises out of ism—a willingness to minimize army J. L. Kilmer of Janesville, W. R. Killion to the congested districts. This iters here mean to. This condition rises out of ism—a willingness to minimize army J. L. Kilmer of Janesville, W. R. Killion to the congested districts. This iters here were the condition rises out of ism—a willingness to minimize army J. L. Kilmer of Janesville, W. R. Killion to the congested districts. This iters here were the condition of the congested districts. This iters here were the condition of the congested districts. This iters here were the condition of the congested districts. This iters here were the condition of the congested districts. This iters here were the condition of the congested districts. This iters here were the condition of the congested districts and the condition of the congested districts. men think they can advance and small and therein is a spiendid nero. This condition rises out of ism—a willingness to minimize army. J. L. Kilmer of Janesville, W. R. Killer to Janesville, W. R. Killer of Janesville, W. R. Kil district by the endavors of a strenn ous professional promoter, assisted by others, whom the promoter led to be lieve that this was the only place for a fire station in Janesville. The pro-moter with others assured the majority of the common council withou question that there would be more factories located there. In fact some of these men went so far as to say In view of the increasing popularity there were factories waiting to come beer, it is interesting to note what and the only thing that kept them

While I am free to admit that this

is about \$3,000 per year, which is more than the amount of the annual taxes paid by the Spring Brook district. Isolated Protection.

Two years ago last May I recommended to the common council that a

Struve speaks, absolutely pure and fire station; be erected. In, making clean and low in its percentage of al- this recommendation I was very careful to not make any discrimination so Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is so rich as to give one district more fire proin food elements because brewed only tection, than another, but took the from Pabst, exclusive eight-day malt, whole city into consideration when I This malt is grown from best selected suggested a site; and in this I believe Miss Pearl Atwood will attend Mil-barely and grown slowly, in Nature's I am right, when I say that no one wankee Normal this coming year and own way, thus retaining all the vital district should have isolated protecties and Malta-Vita is rich in it. After left on Thursday to take up her school food strength of the barley. It gives tion at the expense of the rest of the

> will feel aggrieved, however since the time this fire station was built only two new buildings have been erected to that time accepted the conditions beer, the choicest of bottled beers, is there. All those who built previous as they then were, and no thought so

far as I ever heard, was given the matter of a fire station, until I suggested that one be built near the Fourth Word park, when the parties as above mentioned in this report got busy" and the result of their enleavors is self evident.

In conclusion I desire to recom mend that fire station number three e closed and the windows boarded up; that the apparatus be moved to number one station; that the same remain in service there until Spring Brook grows to a size that will war 11:45 n. m. rant the expenditure of maintaining n fire station there. Respectfully submitted,

H. C. KLEIN, Chief Engineer. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31, 1906.

INTERESTING GRIST OF EDGERTON NEWS

Trained Librarian to be Employed in New Building—Schools Will Open Next Week

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton, Sept. 3.—The regular services were held on Sunday in the Norwegian Lutheran church At the morning service at the Congregational church Rev. L. A. Parr spoke on The Unknown God." The Ladies Aid society of the Nor vegian church will meet in the church basement with Mrs. O. G. Hanson, on hursday.

The Ladies Society of the Congre ational church will meet in othe hurch pariors on Wednesday. J. M. Skinner, late of London, Eng

tional church on Monday evening.
"The Midnight Flyer" will be pre-The Midnight Flyer". sented at Royal Hall on Friday even Monday, Sept. 10.
The family of P. C. Brown ar

will deliver a lecture in the Congrega

camping at Lake Kegonsa Mrs. C. F. Mathett and Misses Le ora and Jessie were Milton visitors

Misses Mae Spencer and Florence Child attended the Ringling show in Janesville on Friday. Miss Lewise Pomeroy spent a few days last week in Janesville with her consin, Mlss Smith.

Miss Averill of Whitewater was local caller on Friday Miss Anna Zackarias of Chicago wa Miss Mae White is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Jen

Janesville on Friday, Miss Dottie Smith of Janesville pent Sunday at the liome of N.T.

Pomeroy. Mrs. Emma Herrick and Miss Maud have returned from a couple weeks visit in Kenosha

Word has been received of the birth f.a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. H. Kaufman and Earnest wer Janesville visitors last week. Mrs. Andrew Hoen entertained at coffee on Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. F. F. Burgy and Mrs. Theo.

Johnson were Janesville visitors on Friday ... Mrs. F. A. Jackson and children returned to Madison on Monday after a ten days visit with local relatives. Mrs Charles Touton and Robert

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy of Janesville on Friday. Mr. Maurice Strellitz of Milwan-kee was a Sunday guest of W. B.

P. C. Brown, Jr., spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa Mrs. Henry Johnson returned or Saturday from a few days visit with Mrs. Maud Sloan in Janesville. Dr. Head of Madison was a local

A. S. Baker of Evansville was an of Janesville were over Sunday vis-

At a library board meeting on Saturday uight it was voted to appoint a trained librarian to have charge of the new library.

North-Western, Road. Engineer Starritt is relieving J. M smith on the south end way freight

Fireman Emil Gruels is off duty and is place is being filled by Frank

Engineer Scidmore reported for

work yesterday after being relieved by Engineer A. L. Wilcox. Machinist Taylor and Blacksmith Nicholson were off duty half of yester

Fireman Fease of the Madison division came here from Baraboo this morning to take time freights 319 and 322, between Fond du Lac and various points.

Engineer Brazzell, was off duty yeserday. He was relieved by Ross Dunwiddie. Fireman Blitzke is relieving Harry

Wagner in the Fond du Lac freight pool with Engineer James Scott; v Fireman Voss has returned to worl with Engineer Garbutt in the Fond du

Lac freight pool Fireman Parrish relieved Fireman Duller on switch engine 1040 last night.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Dawes is laying off the Davis Junction way freight and being

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small fruit; all in good state of cul-

tivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water

and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with ce-

ment tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64;

2-story granary 18x32; corn crib

16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog

house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with

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and painted, both inside and out, all in first-class repair, two blocks

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nice little home for small family.

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tern, gas and city water on street,

ing to be sold. Price \$2,800.
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ear, if necessary.

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dent pro tem,

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line; 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice-fruit-for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

OR SALE—So-acre farm % mile from Magnolia and 5 miles from Evansville, Wis. About 15, acres timber, balance floor land and pas-ture. Clay loam soil; large barn; out buildings; all in good condl nished in the best of style tion. Good well, wind mill and cis-This is a good farm, only %

SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 4½ miles from Pittsville, 1½ miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone: clay loam; all heavy timber. mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make fine farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, Litts & Co.

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miles west of Janesville: 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pas ture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild. ings; mill and windmill: creek, in pasture in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$89 per acre.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE 97 acre, farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lime Center and 6 miles from White water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tilla ble laud; balance low pasture laud; has fine buildings; 9-room house, bullt in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn, bullt in 1899, is 32x60; with other outhuildings, all in good repair: land in fine state of cultiva-tion; this is a pargain for someone.

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particulars. OR SALE Farm of 35 acres, new house and barn, good land, a nice little home, 2½ miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land

in high state of cultivation. FOR SALE—Farm of 93 acres, 5½ miles from Janesville on Rock Praifrom street-car line, 1st ward. Price, rie, good house, large barn, horse barn and lots of other out buildings, \$2,600.

FOR SALE—10-room house and barn; one lot, with city water, cistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street ears. All in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800.

FOR SALE—8-room house and lot on Correctly attent Sangal ward. 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price,

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to suit.

FOR SALE—9-room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and cistern, gas. and a steam heating furnace, one of the veets makes, cost close to \$400, used two witters, house in good repair, lot sions would bring \$1,800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

this is a modern house, well built and nicety mished, good location. Price, \$3:200.

HOUSE AND LOT—in third ward, large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms to suit.

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A List of City Property

FOR SALT—8-room house and 2 lots: 1st ward, 1 block from car line; 2 good chicken-houses and 2 vards for kinds and beautiful flower garden; this place can be bought all furnished with the best of furniture or without. Price, without furniture, \$2350. This is worth looking up.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, er. It has been suggested that it September 4, 1366. Murder of a should be called the politician. Wisconsin Man.—The Omaha Republi- A Pound Master Appointed.—At the lains.

State Fair Enterprise.—The ladies make a note of it. have arranged to have a fine dining ture. Clay loam soil; large barn; hall on the fair grounds during the We observe by our dispatches, that good house; hen house and other State Fair, where medis will be fur Gen. Grant and Admiral Faragut left

blacksmith shop and school. Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price, \$5,200.

Crawls one way as readily as the other soon for their own good.

can gives the name of W. H. Dearborn session of the Council last evening. city in exchange if price is right of Stoughton as among those recent a pound master was appointed with a ly murdered by the savages on the view mainly to looking after the hogs plains. and horses which are permitted to run at large. Those interested will

Tired of the Business Quit.

the President at Cleveland, and have gone to Detroit. The Presidential gone to Detroit. The Presidential today a worm which is quite a curi ures of its attractions. These dis-



Sultan of Turkey. Abdul Hamid R., "The Sick Man of Europe."

AT OYSTER BAY

CREDIT FOR CONGRESS

States, Finest; Navy of All the Nations.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4.—On the lon having sustained no injuries. waters of Long Island sound, within The weather was too strenuous out view of Sagamore Hill, the president in the sound for the hundreds of of the United States reviewed Monday smaller craft which undertook the ships ever assembled.

the magnificent 16,000-ton Louisiana, sightseeing fleet were going out. Sev In three columns there stretched any instance. along the sound 12 battleships, four armored cruisers, four protected When the Mayflower reached the cruisers, four monitors, six destroy, head of the column to begin the recruisers, four monitors, six destroy, head of the column to begin the reers, six torpedo boats, three submars view, shortly after 11 o'clock, the fleet ines, a troop ship and five auxiliaries, was completely surrounded by fully In peace paint of spotless white, 500 boats large enough to weather the wreathed in rainbows of flags, ship blow, and loaded with sightseers to rails manned "close aboard," the their full capacity. A large number splendid fleet underwent the cere of three-deck steamers, each carrying mony of inspection by the president thousands of passengers, ran down of the United States.

Inspires Patriotism.

the shoulders of a group of senators the display. and representatives exclaimed:

"Any man who fails to be patrioticbe a better American for it."

The sentiment was echoed enthusiastically by the group around the vicinity. president.

"And you, gentlemen," he said, addressing the naval committee, "are responsible for it. It is your handlwork and it has all been done within latest romances, "Le Maitre du Mon-the past ten years. Every one of these de" passes from the domain of the ships is a fighter and ready to go into much longer as a hunting ground the imagination to that of practical application at a moment's notice. Again less some steps are taken to limit the you have shown your wisdom in the season. For the last few years about appropriations for the target practice, for there is where the American navy and 500 moose. Boston Transcript. excels. Our men can shoot and shoot straight, and therein lies our naval strength and our superiority."

Sun Displaces Clouds. President Roosevelt had a great

day. It was his day throughout. In pier to the Mayflower in an open

in all 12 large lots; now is the time will always use them if you try that time until the review was fing to be sold. Price \$2.800.

OR SALE—A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from stree. Chicago, Ill.

its conclusion the clouds gathered again, threatening rain, but the weather soon cleared and remained so during the remainder of the afternoon and evening. Not an incident oc-curred to interfere with the carefully uranged programme: Cruiser Rests in Sand.

The cruiser Des Moines, which ran

down from New York in the morning with the foreign naval, attaches and congressional naval committee on board, found herself gently resting in the sand in Cold Spring harbor, after Naval Committee Told That Wisdom the Mayflower She floated again shortly as the tide rose, but failed to take her place at the head of the fleet during the review. She was ready, however, to take her passengers back to New York at its conclus-

the greatest fleet of American war venture in the morning hours, and considerable confusion resulted in the There was a ship of war for every harbor entrance as these boats ran state, 45 in all, ranging in size from for shelter inside while others of the just completed, to the fleet little tor eral collisions resulted and the tug pedo boat and the submarines and in- Margaret ran aground in the cove, but cluding one troop ship and colliers only minor damage was sustained in

Viewed by Crowds.

from New York, and others came from Connecticut ports and towns on As the Mayflower dropped her and the Long Island shore. These all chor at the head of the fleet on the maintained perfect order, not, a hoat completion of the review the presi breaking through the cordon of naval dent descended from the bridge, his launches thrown around the fleet. The face wreathed in smiles, and enthusi- effect was to set the navy in a huge astically throwing his arms around frame, and emphasize the grand ur of

Monument to Labor Leader. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The dedicaally inspired by such a sight as this is tion of a monument to the late P. J. a mighty poor American, and every McGuire, organizer of the United American who has seen it ought to Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America, was the feature of the observance of Labor day in this

> Maine's Game, Disappearing. It appears that Maine is still in need of further measures to protect her big game. The state cannot hold her own 2,500 deer have been killed annually

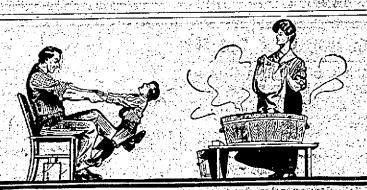
Near the Cars. An American who recently visited

Oxford, says the London Chronicle, asked a railway porter why in blazes they had put the station so far from the colleges. The porter replied gravely: I dunno, sir; but I 'spect they thought it more handy to have it down here by the railway."

Puzzle for Pluvius. The farmers on one side of the Blue mountains are proying for rain, while

those on the other side are praying just, as fervently, for a drought. It must be a rather delicate undertaking even for Providence to please Come for one Virit.
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School has begun and the laggard schoolboy now, realizes what a good summer is after all

Another and drowning of a young boy up the river Labor Day shocks the community.

If you did not vote this morning there is still time to cast your ballot before seven o'clock:

Today is the first test of the primary law. How do you like it, gentlemen, as far as you have gone?

Rowdy baseball is the language with which the game at Beloit be tween Green Bay and Freeport Labor Day is characterized.

Every good citizen voted-today and expressed his approval or disapproval by the ballot of the methods and platforms of the different candidates.

The votes cast today mean much The votes cast today mean much variety of dog), to which she has given many of the candidates who have en the name of Richard Croker. staked everything upon public recog nition of their merits and approval of their methods.

There are bad sidewalks on the bridge, on property owned by individuals, that should be fixed just as well as bad sidewalks in the outskirts of the city where walking is meagre.

This evening the Gazette will dis play the primary returns on a canvas stretched across from the office. The public is welcome to be present and watch the progress of affairs.

interested fight supporters who eag-crease \$250,000,000. enly listened to the returns flashed over the wires.

SPOONER BACK

Senator Spooner has returned to fadison to vote at the primaries held himself exclusively to finishing the James Davidson and his lead will be followed by the majority of the men who two years ago opposed La Fol-

NAVAL DISPLAY

The great naval display held for the benefit of the President off Oyster Bay Labor Day has had its effect. It has taught the world that Uncle Sam has fighting machines that can be depended upon. It is a good and peaceful method of insuring Peace on this side of the Atlantic even though the display cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

BRYAN'S MISTAKE

Has William Jennings Bryan made a mistake in his speech at New York? which one is proper and which 15 ment the party is entering into. This is the question that worries many of the democratic leaders. Republicans are rejoicing over the who endorsed him rather than be swallowed up in the maelstrom ΟĽ Bryan as a blind issue they will buy ting down the last primeval forests a pig in a poke and they know it. Two years off is the nominating convention and by that time many new developments will have been created.

THE FIGHT IS OVER

By this time tomorrow the greatest political fight in the state of Wisnomination of Governor James David-that if Davidson isn't nominated he son. He should be the choice of the will listen to all the speeches of Roy republicans of the state. He is back Smelker and Ed Le Roy and Herman men who have so long fought for its Rash lad. principals. It will mean the uniting again of the republican party minus Indianapolls News: It is high time all the isms and cisms that have dihas been a hitten contest and one the noble profession into disrepute which will go down in the political history of the state. Should La Follette be successful in securing the nomination of Leuroot he will be one of the greatest politicians in this country, one to demand national recognition. If he is defeated he can But neither individually nor through continue as a Chautauqua lecturer their bar associations do they often levour sheep.

doubtless be retired to private life. It can Bar association, now in session is a battle royal and the prize at at St. Paul, is paying some atten is a battle royal and the prize at tion to this most important subject stake is worthy of the fight that has it can do much to increase a larger been made.

NOLAN'S OPPOSITION

Thos: S Nolan Japesville republican candidate for congressional nomnation, has been most bitterly opposed throughout the present campaign. Cooper, the present congressman, has all working for his pleasure in hopes placed at his disposal, from the franking of costly presents donated hunters. the Philippine Tariff measure, has been distorted, lied about and the votpers that have been used for this inated today he will be elected at the

PRESS COMMENT.

He Relies on This Milwaukee Sentinel: After all/ the people mean to be right and like fair play. That is what Davidson is bank-

That Bike Stunt, for Instance Marinette Eagle-Star: About two thirds of the boys in the city have tried all the tricks of Ringlings', athletes and have so far escaped with their lives.

His Proper Gratitude El Paso Herald: Bryan expresses

an anxiety to meet all the newspaper mens This is only proper gratitudes on his part toward those who made him whatever he; is...

What's the Significance? Milwaukee Free Press: Mrs. Bry-an brought home with her a fine specimen of dachshund (a long narrow

Dust-Cloud He May Regret Exchange: "It does seem," re-marks the Milwaukee Journal, "as if Boh has stirred things up some:" Yes, and after the duet has settled he may wish he had i't done so.

Enough of Fire-Eaters "Oshkosh Northwestern: Governor Davidson may not be a "fire-eater," but after all the people of this state have had about all the experience they

want in that line, at least for a time Chicago's New Tunnels New York Tribune: Enthusiasts tunity and appreciation. He is not predict that the new freight tunnels the first-to learn that the compensa-

Willing to Give Him Chance Milwaukee News: There seems to be a disposition on the part of the voters to permit Mr. Lenroot to render the public a service by devoting

Compliment Not Returned Stoughton Hub: Gov. Davidson says in his speeches that he will support the nominee of his party-whether it be himself or Mr. Lenroot. We have not noticed in any of Mr. Lenroot's remarks that he returns the compli-

ment.

high treason.

dent finally becomes a simplified spel-posed to invest in Mr. Bryan as in a ler himself there will be an end to political blind pool, it will have to the old controversy whether it is Ros adopt everything he says as a part of velt, Roz-velt, Ro-se-velt, Roze-velt, its platform; and as Mr. Bryan never Rus-velt, Ruz-velt, Ru-se-velt, or Ru-takes back anything that he has ever ze velt; or one of the eight variants said in the past, and as he has said with an f in place of the v. Any of a number of things which the Amerithe 16 can be heard on the streets of can people always have rejected, and El Paso every day, and no man knows always will, it is a dangerous invest

Denuding the Timber Land Outing: Lumbering is the chief inby California, on the west by the Pa-Rocky mountains. In this territory, Hearstism are now doubtful as to known as the Pacific northwest, near the issues. If the democrats take 1y 200,000 men are employed in cutof this country and slicing these stately armies of spruce and fir and cedar 6,000,000,000 shingles every year!

Bobby Knoff Indignant consin: Madison is indignant at what he calls has been a dear lesson for some of hasn't been out of Madison for weeks its warmest supporters and perhaps But he doesn't object to the error, as oven Senator La Follette may see his he is young yet and needs the adver-

> War on Shyster Lawyers our legal friends were paying more

vided it for the past six years. It attention to the shysters that bring In every city are so-called lawyers whose regular conduct is one long disgrace not only to the community but especially to the name they bear Respectable lawyers know these men reprobate their conduct and deplor the fact that they are countenanced

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE and retain his seat in congress for seek to drive them from the practice. ORVILLE SWIFT TO he rest of his term and then will We are glad to note that the Ameriesprit de corps.:

McGovern's Slim Claims

La Crosse Leader-Press: District Attorney McGovern of Milwaukee who is running for re-election, modestly pretends to be a second Folk, yet Folk made a national reputation Cooper, the present congressman, has a the man who broke up the ring of lought as he never fought before. He has called to his aid all men holding federal offices under his will and has attracted attention outside; of his attracted attention outside; of his attracted attention outside; of personally ridden and driven through home town; was the persecution of atorical contest at the high school the district. His chief campaign man, an innocent man, a persistent at last winter. Roy Carter will furnish agers have been postmasters and tempt, on no evidence, to send the where he has an office that needs fill leading citizen of his city to the pening he has had a dozen possibilities itentiary ostensibly for a crime the proof showed clearly he did not com-mit but really for his activity in opof honor. Every trick that could be position to the political ambitions of McGovern and his clique of office

Woes of Notable Personages New York Evening Post: King Edward is taking the rest cure after visiting Emperor William; the Czar's ers generally bamboozled by the par Dowager of China is suffering from life is worth one bomb; the Empress nervous prostration, caused by the purpose. Mr. Nolan has made a explosion of a magic lantern; the Sul good clean campaign. He has made tan is threatened with appendicitis no promises of postoffices, no promises the Shah of Persia has dyspepsia; of pap but stood on his own platform, the King of Greece is dodging Macethat the interests of his district were donian invectives; President Fallieres ldentical with his own. If he is nom is trying to rend asunder church and state; the Latin American rulers are busy putting down revolutions or proexcellent representative of the first all of Connect controls of the state of the first all of Connect controls of the state of the sta al of Canada narrowly escaped injury from an exploding light bulb; Saganore Hill is in the throes of simplified spelling and a naval review; Coler has not interviewed himself for two

lays. Pity the sorrows of the great. One of the Most Selfish friends of La Follette have undergone a complete change of heart in the last few months. They now realize in the afternoon an excellent game just what kind of a man he is his shabby treatment of Governor Davidson having opened their eyes to the real motive of Mr. La Follette. The latter is utterly devoid of all feeling of gratitude, being to all appearances one of the most selfish men in public life today. Only for Governor Davidson and his friends Bob La Follette would never have reached the goal of his political ambition, and the Norwegians very naturally feel the affront Gos Schmidt, pitcher for the Eagles.

Why Gibson Is Coming Home Milwaukee Journal: Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, who some months ago conceived the idea that he had attained the highest possible altitude in the particular line of art in which he had become famous, and went abroad to rest and study leisurely what he deemed a "higher form of art." declares he is disappointed and s coming home again.

He is "homesick," and the coufesion does him credit: He is not the first American to dis cover that this is the land of oppor-tunity and appreciation. He is not Tights like the Gans-Nelson bout in Chicago will so increase the value tions of success abroad are as nothing Country. Janesville had its mobs of years the assessable property will in the country of the country of the country. s not the first to learn that rest and leisurely study offer poor 'pleasures after one has known the keen joys

> bition. No man need be ashamed to conless that his attempt to change his way of life at 39 has failed.

of earnest work and whole-souled am-

Bryan a "Blind Pool" Wall Street Journal: The World

peaks of Mr. Bryan in the capacity of the next democratic candidate for president as a "blind pool." . It de lares that for the democratic party now to adopt Mr. Bryan as lits candidate in 1908 is the most impolitic abdication of power on the part of a great political organization ever re corded in the history of the United End of Controversy in Sight States. The World's phrase is an api El Paso Herald: When the Presi one. The democratic party being dis

His Compromise with Socialism New York Tribune: The Nebraska statesman insists that he is an indi candidacy vanished in thin air and dustry of that yast region bounded yidualist and not a socialist. Yet he even some of the leading democrats on the north by Alaska, on the south purposes to combat socialism by comcific ocean and on the east by the clalistic experiment on a vast scale as the only means of stamping out existing private monopoly. He wants to limit all the activities of business and production, and, holding the business of railroading to have outgrown pri vate control, advocates the taking into 5,000,000,000 feet of lumber and over of all our railroads by the state and federal governments. No scheme of co-operation between the states and the nation is clearly worked out, but Bobby Knon Indignate
Geo. F. Grassie in the Evening Wismitted to a program of state socialconsin: My friend Bobby Knon of ism which it has never yet ventured

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to a program of state socialism which it has never yet ventured to affirm in its wildest moments of radicalism. Of My. Bryan's platform consin will be over. The first test the "Milwaukee Mad-Rag" for its radicalism. Of Mr. Bryan's platform of the primary law and all its bene-write-up of him as press agent for his as a whole it is sufficient to say that fits and eyils will be clearly seen. It excellency the governor. He says he lit is no more radical than he has it is no more radical than he has shown himself to be in the past, and sun set in the mist the law has raised. Every indication points to the nomination of Governor James Davidno more conservative. It proves that ferent from the Bryanism of 1896. The real change is in the party itself, which now unprotestingly accepts ed by the brains of the party, the Ekern next winter without a groan program on which ten years, ago it split violently in twain.

Rare Happiness.

There is no rarer piece of happiness than to find the morrow confirm the experiences of the bygone days; too often the morning light in opening our eyes at the same time shuts our hearts.—Carmen Sylva (Queen Elizabeth of Roumania.).

Pigs Eat Sheep. Pigs have been known to kill and

DELIVER LECTURE

Will Speak Under Auspices of Re becca Lodges Thursday Evening -"A Lesson of Treachery."

Orville B. Swift will lecture in the West Elde Odd Fellows, hall Thurs day evening of this week ander the auspices of the Rebecca lodges of the city. His subject will be: "A Lesson of Treachery." His locture is an elab-oration of "The Man of Karioth," an oration he delivered in the annual or music before the lecture. In his high school career Mr. Swift gained a repu tation as an easy and forceful speaker. He was prominent in the Rusk Lyceum debating society and was a member of the debating team which met the Wankesha high school boys ast winter. The Wankesha Freeman it the time said of him: "He indicated the greatest accomplishment of any of the six orators, being most natural and at ease.".

LABOR DAY PICNIC **GAMES AND DANCES**

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Families Yesterday Janesville's Labor Day celebration, vhile, unpretentious in character, provided a general good time for everyone who participated. Ideal weather was a large factor in the success of the picinc under Trades' Council auspices at Crystal Springs park Besides a series of field and track athlette events which provided much entertainment! throughout the day there Sturgeon Bay Advocate: Nearly all were two baseball games on the the Norwegians in this county who a grounds. In the morning the Plumlew years ago were the most loyal hers, with Fred Schmitt and Leonard friends of La Follette have undergone Matthews as a battery, defeated the

gians very naturally feel the affront Gis Schmidt, pitcher for the Eagles, that has been offered their national struck out 12 men and hit Schultz that has been offered their national struck out 12 men and hit Schultz ity most keenly, and which is certain twice and McAdams once with pitchto culminate in an overwhelming de ed balls. He also made a wild throw feat of Bob's men at the polls next to third in the seventh inning which advanced the runners and was indirectly responsible" for a subsequent. The game was marred by few errors. Carle and Kromtz being responsible for unimportant ones. Carle and Ward were the principals in a pretty double plays Ward and Kromtz, made the only two-base hits.

'A dance was in progress at the pavilion during the late afternoon and evening and at Assembly hall in the city Kneff & Hatch's orchestra played for a hop that lasted until one o'clock this morning. Who st. M.

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We have also to offer a large line of gingham, calico and percale aprons, all well made and full large sizes. We offer you the choice of any apron in this large assortment, many of which are worth 30c 25c and 35c each, special each.....

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Some exceptional values in genuine heatherbloom petticoats, rustle just like silk, wear better, permanent finish, all good styles, price each \$2.50 and

Every man who reads real estate ads. is a possible buyer of your property—and every man who is able and inclined to buy property is a reader of real estate ads. 3 line Want Ad. 3 times, 25c.

...SALE OF... MUSLIN IINDERWEAR

Commencing Monday and continuing through the week.

We have just opened a complete sample ine of Muslin Underwear, which consists of the medium and very fine grades and embraces

Gowns, Skirts,

Corset Covers Chemise. Brawers.

This week you can find them on sale at a saving of one-half. Three special counters selected from all the lines at

49c, 69c, 89c



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Laborer, 62 S. River St. Rotstein

WANTED-Good girl for second work, Mrs. Oct-A lady's black purse with about \$18 in Panoney (Finder return to Miss Emma Man-bie, 106 Park Place: Reward.)

WANTED-A cook and dishwasher at The A had complexion never gets better of test. Doctor with Satin skin cream; gaining healthy, satin skin, 25c.

SOUVENIR LETTERS OF JANESVILLE. 7 views size of post card in SMITHS' PHARMACY.

ROCK PRAIRIE Rock Prairie, Sept. 4.-Threshing s once more a thing of the past and the farmers are recreating:

A number of McLay Bros. horses that were exhibited at the Iowa state fair returned home today and brought with them twelve blue ribbons and will leave Friday for the Milwaukee

There will be a joint meeting of the roung Ladies and Women's Missionary societies at Jas. Menzies next Friday afternoon. There wills be a peach and cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nickerson on Friday, evening.

All are cordially invited. E. W. Kemp is treating his house to a coat of paint. Mrs. Robt Clark is around again, having made a call in the country

School opened in district No. 4 to-day with Grace Oakley as teacher.

MAGNOLIA. Magnolia, Sept. 3.—The Misses Lo-la and Leta Acheson spent the latter part of last; week with their grand-

father Mr. David Acheson.
Miss Jessie Worthing commenced her duties as teacher in Pylmouth Miss Zita Acheson returned from

Beloit Wednesday. Rev. Frank Burns and Mr. Hoskins of Evansville spent, last week Monday with Mrs. Lottie Edwards and her

Mr. Leslie Townsend spent last week with relatives here. Mesdames Emma Cain and Emma Emmons of Evansville attended services here Sunday. Mr. Wallace Andrew was a Janes-

ville visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson vis-ited relatives in Beloit Saturday aight and Sunday. Miss Sarah Barringer is suffering

with neuralgia. Miss Minuic Edwards spent Friday with Mrs. Doc Davis of Brodhead Mr. and Mrs." Walter Tompson and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew.

Beauty from Within. Though we travel the world over to

ind the beautiful, we must carry, it with us or we find it not Ralph Wal-



Opening Fall Dress Goods

Very proper, very fashionable and very desirable you will find our this year's assortment of dress goods. Chicfly-because we are in the habit of selecting only worthy fabrics of approved modishness; because for years our Dress Goods Department has been accorded as being standard. And also because we have taken several strides forward in this year's collection and surpassed all previous exhibits. Here are a few hints of new selections:

Lorraine Iona Flannels, 30 pieces, 29 inch. 40c. Checks, Plaids, Mixtures, light and dark Wool Suit ings, 40 pieces, 36 inch, 50c.

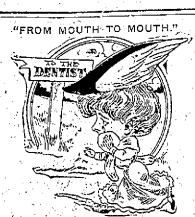
Novelty Waistings, imported, controlled by us: Ombre plaids, plaids and checks, some silk embroidered Tartan plaids, 27 inch, 58c.

Another line: Black and white checks, blocked off with colored embroidered silk design, corded plaids, grays and greens, silk embroidered, 27 in., 85c. Brodhead goods - 40 inch Granite Suitings, \$1.00. All gray and gray with green hair-line plaids, Panama weave, 43 to 48 inch, \$1.00.

Ombre Plaids, 50 inch, \$1.25. Checks and Plaids, light gray, excellent values, 54 inch. \$1.50, \$2.00. Gray Plaid Flannel Suitings, 50 and 54 inch. \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25.

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of Dr. Richards has The same spread for careful, accurate. Painless Dentistry.

MRS. L. C. WALTERS of Beloit

says that she would gladly recommend Dr. Richards for Painless work because he extracted 3 teeth for her today, Sept. Ath, absolutely without

If he can do Painless work for her, why can't he do likewise for you? Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewslry Store, West Milwaukee street.

CleanersaDyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned."

Janesville Steam Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. ES East Milwaukes &C.

, You can gain in health and strength if vou'll drink Croak's Bottled Beer. It is pure, delicious and invigorating. Try it and you'll find it better than medicine for general health and spirits.

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The best equipped billiard and pool room in southern Wisconsin. Large, well-lighted room, and six new tables. S." A. WARNER, Proprietor.

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Three per cent on deposits if left six months, and one dollar or more will open an account.

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During School Days

the little ones need more vitality than at any other time. There's no food that will keep a child healthy and vigorous, so well as a bountiful supply of pure milk. And there is only one kind of milk that you KNOW is pure, and that is

Pasteurized Milk

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CURB TO FOLLOW FATAL ENDING OF ORIGINAL PLAT

CITY COUNCIL ACTS IN RIVER STREET MATTER.

ON CITY ATTORNEY'S ADVICE

Considerable Important Business Af fecting the Highways Transacted & at Session Last Night.

When roll call at the city council meeting last evening discovered Aldormen Connell, Hager, and Fish miss-ing Mayor Hutchinson drily observed that the absentees all belonged to the ranks of hold-over, no-pay alder-The finance committee's remen. ports on bills and the salary list wereadopted. By the passage of two orlers the city clerk was instructed to sign the warrant for the collection of he annual city taxes for 1906 and to deliver the tax rolls with the warrant mnexed to the city treasurer for collection; and to have the insurance on the election booths renewed. Claims Not, Disposed Of

On recommendation of Ald. Dulin of the judiciary committee the bonds P. W. Ryan for the macadamizing of Washington street and Dr. W. H. (udd, the newly appointed member were approved and accepted. Further time was granted this committee for he consideration of the \$1,000 claim of H. & J. Breitwieser against the city for damage to tobacco leaf due to the flooding of the L. B. Carle & Son warehouse, and the \$450 claim of John Soulman and F. J. Mouat based on similar circumstances. Street improvements

motion of Chairman Sheridan. of the highway committee a resolu-tion assessing \$382 benefits for the grading of Riverside and Stone streets. The reports of the street assessment committee on the Ravine street improvement, the Washington street washout reconstruction. and the proposals for laying water, gas, and sewer pipes on North and South River street were adopted. Similar action was taken on the assistant street commissioner's report of new sidewalks built and still others recommended; Supt. C. A. Potter's report of 14 mentemployed 1.013 hours during the two weeks ending sept. 1 in producing and delivering 80 yards of crushed stone, and the treet assessment committee's report f, the award of the contract for buildng drinking fountains in front of the ourth word park and at the corner Center and Western avenues for \$245. Further time was granted for the consideration of the city engineer's report on proposals for widening. South Bluff street from Clark to off his clothes and swam out to get Racine, and the demand of the Blod. The craft was named "The sett Milling Co. that the sewerage now discharged under the warehouse from pipes laid on Wall street be dirented to some other point in accordance with an agreement made Nov. 21, 1902. A sidewalk grade for Valentine street was received and accepted. Owners of property on the vesterly side of North River street rom Mineral Point avenue to Madison street were given permission to O'Hara also, informed the McLaughlin for the first time in a state election. ay 41/2-foot walks. Permission was family. Grappling hooks and poles inted to John Saulter to move a building from North Academy street to No. 15 Liberty.

River Street Curbing Matter The laying of the curbing on North River street from Milwankee street submitted the board of education's remayor of John Dalton, H. M. Weaver, and John Benson as special police of ficers without pay, was confirmed: The city clerk was instructed to purchase two carloads of paving brick. The subject of lighting the election booths with electric lamps was broached and Ald. Dulin spoke strong ly in disapproval of such a plan. No action was taken. Mayor Hutchinson, just before the meeting adjournconsin League of Municipalities at Ashland, which he had attended as a ceedings would be published in the chief, he was a manly straightformagazine "Municipality" which ward little fellow and his parents, in comes to each alderman's desk. Ald their bereavement, will have the sym-Dulin, who accompanied him, made the trip at his own expense "notwith mother is terribly overcome by the standing the comments of the Janes-

PROHIBITION RALLY AT THE PARK TONICH

The Badger Auto-Quartette will be n Janesville and will hold meetings the court house park this evening cigar. t eight oclock. A. F. Fehlandt of Vest Salem, prohibition candidate for outenant governor, who accompanies the quartette, will speak. If the weather is unfavorable the meetings will be held in some hall or other appropriate place.

MISS GRACE KNOFF MARRIED IN CHICAGO ON JULY 29

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoff of This City Weds a Chicago Man.

Miss Grace Knoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoff of this city, on Wednesday at 2:45 in the after was married at the parsonage of the noon, prompt. Subject for the day: Woodlawn Congregational church on July 29 to George Harlow. Rev. De coming year will be elected. A thank Long performed the marriage cere offering missionary supper will be mony. Mrs. Harlow graduated from served at: 5:30. Members and friends the Janesville high school with the of the church and society are heartily class of 88. Mr. Harlow is in the em- invited to come and bread bread with ploy of the Chicago Elevated Railroad company and they will make their home in that city

WEATHER !

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. registered thermometer at Heim out promptly at East Side Odd Felstreet's drug store: 7 a. m., 60; at 3 p. lows' hall: m., 72; highest, 72; lowest, 58; wind,

A HARMLESS PRANK RICHARDSON MEDAL

Frank McLauphlin Drowned Last Evening as Result of Shooting at Boat Borrowed Without Permission.

McLaughlin, fifteen-year-old Frank McLaughlin, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc. Laughlin, who reside at 159 Cornelia treet, and one of the Gazette's carrier boys, lost his life in the Rock river about a half-mile south of Crystal Springs park shortly before six o'clock last evening under circumstances of a most unusual and deplorable nature. In company with Robert O'Hara, another carrier, boy, and son of John D. O'Hara, foreman of the Gazette composing Froom; the young man, immediately after his papers were delivered went to Crystal Springs park to see the half game. The two boys started to walk back about chalf-pasts/five o'clocksine/company with a third lad named Garry Groat. As they came around the bend near the Pratt stone quarry they espied an 'empty rowboat and oars noored to the bank with a rope and the idea of a little expedition on the water immediately took possession of one of the trio. The McLauchlin and Groat boys clambered into the graft, nic supper at the clubhouse last evenbut young O'Hara refused to join They had rowed five or six rods

shots from the bank. From Groat's

hullets whizzed past McLaughlin's head? At any rate he dropped the the boat, and jumped overboard-despite the protests of the Great boy who says he cautioned him to staboard? but who lost no time in folowing his example. The water was eight or ten feet deep and the O'Hara poy, who was unable to see what was going; for thy reason of the willow: which fringed the bank in that local heard McLaughlin's shrill cry of "Help!". As he reached in running a point on the bank, opposite the section of the river from whence the sounds had come; he saw the Groat boy clambering up the embankment. He shouted to him to come back, but the frightened lad paid no heed. moment later he was accosted by a age, who was standing at the water's edge. This individual demanded: ed⊆e. "Who were you shooting at?" Young O'Hara said that he did not know and asked him what had become of run away. he did not believe that McLaughlin tonight, had gotten out. The man then took said to have rented it.

then ran all the way to town and in-Murphy at the East Side fire station, who sent word to Officer Morrissy. were secured and George-Rogers, Ed-Laughlin boy set out for the quarry, John O'Hara, Edward Engrebretson, John Boos, Mrs. Edward Winslow and point opposite the West Side Miss Mamie McLaughlin, sister of fire station on the lines of the origing the unfortunate lad, soon joined them party, and plat was directed by an order in with another outfit, making the trip. Can roduced by Ald Merritt and passed up on the Columbia. Mr. O'Hara also The city attorney's opinion to the sent for the Grout how F. F. Pierson effect that the Jeffris mill interests and others went up in launches. At had no right to the 18 feet of road eleven o'clock last night Messrs. now occupied was quoted. The O'Hara and Engebretsen were alone ity engineer was instructed to file a at work, the rest having gone to the rade for North Academy street from city for more aid, and they were join-West Bluff to Ravine. Chairman Ruerl by P. H. Marskie and Officer Mor-dolph of the committee on schools rissyl. The latter had been manipulating a long rake about five minutes port which showed expenses amount when he discovered the body about ing to \$1.327.17 for the month of thirty feet from the shore in twelve when he discovered the body about The re-appointment by the feet of water. The remains were taken down river and conveyed to Ryan's undertaking rooms. The funeral will probably be held from St. Mary's

church Thursday morning When the Great boy was located he was unable to throw much light on the tragedy. He had been so thor oughly frightened by the gun-play that ie swam to shore and ran without waiting to see whether or not his companion was following him Frank ed, stated that the session of the Wis McLaughlin, who could not swim, had supposed that they were in /shallow water when he jumped overboard. delegate from Janesville, had proven Though he, like all boys, was not interesting and profitable. The pro-averse to engaging in a little mispathy of the entire community. The

LOCAL LACONICS.

Sutherland's book store open to

Wanted, at once, 35 good hands at canning factory. None under 16 need apply. P. Hohenadel Jr. Co. Smoke Wisconsin Marine Band 5c

Second hand school books. Suther Circle No. 10: of Central M. E.

church will meet with Miss Emma Ingle, 51 Caroline street, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Best line of tablets Sutherlands: There will be a meeting of the Team Owners' Association of Janes-

ville, Wisconsin, Wednesday evening at their hall at 7:30. All members requested to be present. The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist Episcopal

church will meet in the church parlors "The India Jubilee," Officers for the

Ben Hur Meeting Sept. 13th. As advertised Court meeting Sept. 6th is an error, should have been Sept. 13th. Banquet and smoker. Come W. C. CANNON,

LEO BROWNELL WON

In Hard Fought Contest with George Baumann at the Links Yes-

terday Afternoon. In the finals for the Richardson medal at the golf links yesterday att ernoon Leo Brownell with a handle



can of 4 defeated George Baumann, handicap 10, two up. The contest was a close one and was followed by a gallery of spectators. Mr. spectators. Mr. Brownell now comes into permanent possession of the medal. He also. lose's his handicap

Schaller as a scratch man. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, Mr. and Mrs. LEO BROWNELLJ, L. Wilcox, Mr. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt, and a number of others enjoyed a pic-

Word has been received from Rockford to the effect that the Forest City golf teem will be unable to come here on Thursday as planned. river when someone fired two. The players in that city are anxious for Janesville to go to Rockford instead, but it is doubtful if this alterours jumped up, leaped to the end of native can be arranged, this week

PRIMARY DAY SHOWS BUT LITTLE INTEREST

Voting Light Throughout the City, and Beloit Today Indicates Little Interest.

While many of the candidates have wagonettes out and are driving all the voters they can to the polls, the vote up to noon throughout the city today was very light indeed | Less interest man, perhaps twenty-eight years of appears to be taken in this nomination day than is usual . The reason appears to be the complicated system of voting necessary under the present primary law. This is its first test and that he had been shooting at anyone the voters appear to be afraid of it. In Beloit the same situation exists, the boy who had been with young only there is less interest shown than Groat. The stranger said that he in Janesville. How it is throughout guessed he had gotten out and had the state in general is a question that The O'Hara boy said that will only be answered by the returns

This primary election law was pass the boat. The craft was named "The ed by the legislature of 1903 after Pet" and came from Frank Andrews considerable agitation in political boat-livery. A man named Tracy is campaigns for three or four years previous and adopted by vote of a The O'Hara boy called Frank majority of the electors at the ensu-McLaughlin's name several times and ing general election at It was amended considerably at the regular and formed his father what had occurred, special sessions of the legislature in The latter telephoned to Cornelius 1905 and was in force during the spring campaigns for the election of city officials zut is now to be tried

Four Tickets in the Field There are four tickets in the field ward Winslow. Robert O'Hara, and the democratic, republican, prohibi-the father and mother of the Mc tion and social democratic. The secretary of state decided that the official ballots-must contain a space for the national republican party also, but no candidates were nominated by that

Candidates for state congressional senatorial, assembly and county of-fices will be nonunated. There are noscontests in the prohibition or social democratic party and so the votin those parties will be a mere for-

mality. There are but tew contests for the nomination in the democratic party. There are two candidates for nomination for governor, one congressional contest, and but two contests in sena-torial districts, one in the Seventh (Milwaukee county) between Anthony. Szczerbinski and Rublee A. Cole and one in the Thirteenth dis-trict (Dodge county) between Wiliam C. North and Paul Husting. There are no contests for nomination for places on the county ticket in Milwaukee county and but few.

throughout the state except in strong iemocratic strongholds. Merry Fights Among Republicans While there are few contests in the minority parties there are candidates galore in the dominant party. Although there are but two candi lates for the nomination for governor and two for lieutenant governor and two for insurance commissioner, there are from three to five candidates for the other places on the state ticket. There are contests for the congres-

sional nomination in all but three of the eleven districts, and in one of them, an independent candidate will qualify after the primaries. Another is a strong democratic district. one district there are four candidates for congress. In senatorial and as-sembly districts there are numerous contests.

All Over the State

Milwaukee, Wis; Sept. 4.—The primary vote all over the state up to noon was only fair. There was no trouble in the Second Congressional district. The voters are confused by primary ballots and those used to elect-Cully-Adams' successor

DOMESTIC ART AND **BUSINESS POPULAR**

arge Freshman Classes in These Two Departments of High School —Opening **D**ay.

With a half day session at which

the scholars were given instructions regarding the purchase of new text books, etc.; the public schools of the city reopened this morning. There was the usual attendance in all the graded schools but in extraordinary large assemblage of freshmen at the high school. As predicted by Mr. Buell many came from the country and Orfordville and Footville, swelling the enrollment of sophomore, junior and senior classes as well as freshmen. Though the classes will publican ticket, at the primaries, to not be permanently arranged for a be held September 4th, 1906. week or more not all pupils be settled JOHN L. FISI

upon their courses some estimation of popularity of the various lines of study can be made from the first day enrollment. In the business depart ment there are forty-six and in the domestic art department fifteen.
These are two of the largest classes Applicant For Position as Physical

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. B. Nichols and family of South Caukanna are the guests of Mrs. Elen Nichols, Linn street

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayner, Milton board of directors and will arrive

cago are visiting friends and relatives. n the city. Mrs. A. L. Currey and daughter

Madelaine returned to their home in Chicago on Saturday after spending the summer at : Koshkonong Place and a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley in this city!

Miss Ethel Hodge will leave next week for Appleton, Wis., to attend Lawrence university.

J. P. Dorsey of Delavan is greet-

ing old friends in the city. George Harding of Waukesha is a

anesville visitor today. Mrs. Anna. McNeil of the Hotel Myers departed Sunday on a six weeks' tour of the west. Her itinerary will include Denver, Yellowstone Park, Spokane, and several of the cities of California.

George Soulman of Chicago, prother of John Soulman of Janes ille, is visiting in the city-Dr. G. F. Imrie of Detroit, Mich., is

n the city.
Arthur Chandler of Oregon is Janesville visitor today. J. J. Donahue of the Northern Grain co., with headquarters in Minneapos, was in the city yesterday. Lift understood that the local branch is to

e abandoned. "Bully Boy" Welsh of Elkhorn ar rived in the city today with a string of horses which he is to exhibit at the Eikhorn fair.

H. H. Clough and party passed hrough here this morning enroute to Elyria, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Yates was home from Evansville over Sunday. Miss Mary Langdon has returned rom a visit in Footville. W. A. Coville was an Albany visitor

Floyd Kilmer, John Griffin and Ed foyce were Beloit visitors yesterday J. C. Kline spent yesterday in Chicago, bringing his wife and daughte home after a visit at Knightstown

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, and daughter were in Beloit yesterday.

y: Adah Williams en-ilve of her schoolgirl r home, 3 Locust street, The affair was at the nummer vacation and was prioved. Light refresh-Small Party: Adah Williams en tertained twelve of her schoolgirl riends at her home, 3 Locust street, ast evening. close of the summer vacation and was: horoughly enjoyed. Light refreshments were served.

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Tablets, Pencils, Ink, &c.

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3 Pencil or Ink 9c 2 Ink Tablets 9c

3 Bottles Ink 9c 1 dozen Lead Pen- 9c

3 fine Lead Pen-90

40 Slate Pencils

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TO THE PUBLIC. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the nomintion for the office of District Attorney, on the re-

BARTON PRODUCT IS FAIR STORE. PRACTICALLY CHOSEN

Director in Y. M. C. A. to Come Thursday.

Mr. Coigrove of Canada, a product of the famous Barton school in the Dominion and a man personally rec-ommended by Barton himself, will very likely be the new physical direc-Ruth Hayner of Madison is in the tor in the local V. M. C. A. He has ity the guest of her grandparents practically been accepted by the avenue.

Thursday. If he proves capable of Mrs. W. A. Wood and son of Chi-filling the position and acceptable to the management he will be given the place. Colgrove has endorsements from many Y.M.C. A. men and prominent physical developers.

> CALLED TO EDGERTON BY DEATH OF HER SISTER

Mrs William H. Monroe of 57 South Frankin street and son William H. were called to Edgerton taday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Young.

Buy it in Janesville.

cent interest on certificates of deposit if the money is left six

That two per cent is paid if the money is left four or five months? That there is \$800,000 back of all our obligations.

That we have been in business here over half a century.

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That this is the only bank in Janesville doing a strictly commercial business.

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> 8 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c

8 bars Hard Maple.

Soap 25c. Best Cider Vinegar 25c gallon.

3 bottles Mustard 25c.

3 bottles Pickles

25c. 4 packages A. & H.

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NASH

Watermelons, 10c, 15c &

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, \$1.10. Potatoes 60c bu.

Muskmelons, 5c each. 8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c. 6 Old Country Scap, 25c. Home Grown Bread and

Doughnuts. Snow Ball Popping Corn. Cracker Jack.

Salt Mackerel, Whitefish and Salmon. 2 cans Dinner Bell Sal

mon 25c. Maple Sugar 10c lb.

Audubon Bird Seed. Ripe Tomatoes 60c bu. Cooking and Eating

Apples.

Grapes 25c Basket. Whole Wheat Flour. Canning Pears 40c Pk. 1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 15c.

1 lb. Walter Baker's Choco late 25c. Pumpkins.

Home Rendered Lard 12c lb. 5-lb. Pail H. R. Lard 60c. Home Made Bologna and Wieners.

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made with detachable belt; silver

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Misses Vici Kid and Box Call Shoes

just the kind for school wear

at\$1.25 and \$1.50

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Suburban News in Brick GANS WINS BATTLE

MILTON WOMEN PLAN THEIR FLOWER FAIR

Improvement Club Will Be Held Next Week Tuesday-Annual Event of Village.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Sept. 4.—The Woman's Village Improvement club will hold the annual flower fair on Tuesday, Sept. There will also be an exhibition of fruit, vegetables and culinary articles in connection therewith. Prizes will be offered for the best displays. There will be amusing and unique attractions to add to the enjoyment of patrons and refreshments will be served. The reputation of the club is sufficient guarantee that the fair

will be worthy of your patronage. The high school began its session Monday with the following corps of instructors: W. C. Bartelt and Misses" Lampert, Clement, Ryc, - Clarke, Millar and Willey. The prospects for a large attendance are good.

Prof. C. F. Castle of the University of Chicago and wife are being entertained at the home of Dr. C. E. Cran-

Milton sent a large delegation to the Ringling cincus: G: G. Coon and wife of New Auburn, Minn., are visiting their son, B.

E. Coon The rural carriers from this office delivered on their two routes, Friday nine hundred and sixty six pieces of

Miss. Harriet Babcock of Oshkosh and Earl Noble of Albion visited at W. W. Clarke's Friday. Ernest Green has been visiting his

Milton relatives. Jno. Wl Cole and wife of Ashland have been visiting their Milton relatives since Thursday. This is their first visit to their old home for sever-

Miss Skaggs of Boaz. Mo. is visiting her brother, the college janitor.
Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorn of Footville have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Downing.

Mrs. H. R. Osborn returned from her Minnésota trip Friday. Miss Cora Clarke came back from

her New York state trip Saturday Mrs. S. H. Babcock of Little Genesee, N. Y., and Mrs. H. C. Van Horn of Lost Creek, West Virginia, were

recent guests of Milton relatives.

Mrs. Mabbett and Miss Mabbett of Edgerton visited at L. A. Babcock's, Miss Lizzle Jackson went to Mon-

roe Friday, to visit her siste O. D. Crumb and wife visited Beloit relatives Saturday. M. C. Whitford spent Saturday and

Sunday at home Dr. Perry spent several days a Platteville last week looking after his mining interests.

Miss Hobart of Chicago has been a visitor in the village this week-Miss Janette Buckley of Chicago is

the guest of Miss Lucy Walker. Mrs. Hill of North Loup, Neb., is visiting relatives, here. She sang solo at the service of the S. D. B. church Saturday morning and acts as a soloist for an evangelistic quartet

Miss Kittie Cole returned from Iona Saturday.

W. G. Rood, editor of the North Neb. Loyalist and a former. student here, visited friends and relatives here this week.

O. Gifford has moved into the Dr. McGregor, house, corner of Janesville and Church states.

W. M. Davis of Chicago, the National Rating league mun; and wife spent

Francis McBride left for Milwaukce Saturday, where he will enter the seminary of St. Francis de Sales.

W. P. McBride is visiting his bro ther, Rev. C. F. McBride, at Ocono-The Milton Anti-Horse Thief socie ty will hold its regular meeting on

Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. in G. A T. R. Davidson came out from Mil-

waukee Saturday.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Sept. 3.—August 28 the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan and summoned their little son. David, after an illness of a few weeks. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of many friends. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon conducted by Rev. Ross.
The United Presbyterian society of

Rock Prairie will hold a peach cial Friday evening, Sept. 7, at the home of L. L. Nickerson. Everybody cordially invited. Dont' forget the date—Sept. 7. Miss Mary Rye left for Milton Mon-

day where she will enter Milton High school as teacher, this being her third year as, instructor at the high. O. B. Hall has presented his daughter with a new Henry F. Miller

with their cousin, Mrs. S. Johnson.
The first pigeon shoot of the season was held at P. J. McFarlane's Saturday afternoon. L. Nickerson made the alghest score.

Mrs. Frace Catlin and Master How ard of Milton Junction are guests at

P. J. McFarlane's. Mr. and Mrs. F. Winston of Evans ville spent a few days last week at the parental home

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



FERD, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Fort At kinson are visiting at P. J. McFarlane's. They made the trip with their auto and took in the circus in Janes-

Mrs. James Cummings spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. M. Ward. O. B. Hall a family were Sunday guests at J. W. Jones. The Misses Rye very pleasantly en ROUGH TACTICS BY "BAT"

tertained a company of friends Saturday. Covers were laid for seven-Mr. and Mrs. H. Peabody are spend-

ing the week with their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Hall.

Mrs. Eva Hall entertained Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Mrs. Grace Catlin of Milton Junction. Miss Gertrude Rockwell returned to

Chicago Monday morning after an ex-tended visit with her parents. Sunday evening of the death of his flight ended, but Cans was apparently father, Joseph Lerch, which occurred the stronger. He was away ahead on

The city ambulance passed through here Sunday on its way to Heart Praile with a sick patient.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane drew back his right arm and hit Gans were Sunday guests at L. Nickerson's: a vicious blow square in the groin.

Miss Margaret Decker will begin The colored boy sank to his knees and school at Center Sept. 10.

HANOVER

Hanover, Scpt. 3.—Hanover was well represented at the Ringling Bros. circus in Janesville Friday. John S. Strader of Norfolk, formerly of Hanover, was here last

Vernie, Willie and Albert Scidmore have returned to their home in Janesville after a visit here.

Chas. H. Hemingway and gentlemen friends of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hem-Ed. S. Pyburn of Platteville was

here Saturday night. John Haight of Janesville is visiting

G. J. Schaffner and P. M. Ehrlinger were in Footville Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow spent Sunday in Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler and son James of Beloit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G: Brown.

Allen Long is visiting in Chicago at the present writing.

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of catarrh that cannot be
cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J.
Chency for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable the all business
transactions and financially able to carry
our any obligations made by his firm.
Which he said that Gans had promised not to claim the decision on a
foul; and yet he jumped at the very
first opportunity to make such a claim.
All Nelson would say was that Gans
was tired and quit.

Gans Hand is Broken.

Gans Hand is Broken.

Gans in many ways put up a most
rece. Price 75c per bottl. Sold by all
Druggists.

Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

AND THEN GIRL FELT SMALL

Indignation at Fulsome Compliment Not Necessary.

A Riverside drive girl whose pretty face and attractive figure are sources of embarrassment, at times, owing to the comment they excite in public places, tells a good story on herself. "I was crossing One Hundred and

a few purchases," she says, "when I or turned it, and no one realized that passed two callow youths lounging in he had badly injured his right hand; front of a shop. As I went by one although it was suspected that it of them turned to the other and said might have been injured. in a perfectly audible voice: Jim;

there's a duck." "I was deliberating between a withering stare and a lofty ignoring of the incident as the proper way to treat such impertinence, when a particularly fine duck dangling just overhead almost brushed my nose. The next establishment was a butcher shop and ducks were among the commodi-

ties for sale. "For a few minutes I felt so small that I seemed in imminent danger of fading out of existence."-New York

The Wonders of Concrete.

Here are some concrete possibilities. You can build concrete foundations, sidewalks, fences, water troughs, cisterns, water tanks, shelves, cesspools, gutters, floors of all kinds in the cellar, barn and stable, steps, and stairs, well curbs, horse blocks, stalls, hog pens, troughs, chicken houses, corn cribs, ice houses, incubator cellars, mushroom cellars, hotbed frames, bridge abutments, chimneys, ventilator dams, windmill foundations, fence posts, clothes posts and hitching posts. There is one farm where the post and rail fences, and the feed minute's rest at the corner always did bins are concrete, and in another even Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight spent bins are concrete, and in another even him good and he would come up tresh.

Thursday and Friday in Janesville the lattice under the house plazza and contagnity seemed another blow the laundry stove are made of it. Cases of this kind are extreme and impractical, however.-Farming.

> Pull That Won Her. The ice trust magnate looked up at the eager young man.

> "You want to marry my daughter, eh?' "That is my ardent wish, sir."

"And what claim have you on my consideration?" "I know that the case against the ice trust comes up in court next

week, sir" "Yes. What of that?" "Well, perhaps it isn't worth mentioning, but my father is a profes-

sional juryman, and-" "She is yours, my boy; she is yours!"

'Half Century's Advancement. It is estimated that the world's in

ternational commerce will aggregate this year fully \$25,000,000,000. In 1850 the commerce between all the nations amounted to only \$4,000,000,000. The increase in the half century has been therefore, over 600 per cent.

Ruy it in Janesville.

TALK AT DETROIT ON FOUL BY NELSON

REMARKABLE FIGHT PUT UP IN GOLDFIELD'S ARENA.

White Boy Deliberately Uses His Head to Butt Colored Opponent and Winds Up by Hitting Him in the Grain.

«Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4.- Battling Nelson deliberately fouled Joe Gans in the forty-second round of the best and longest fight seen here in many W. Lerch received the sad news years. Both men were tired when the it Louisville, where he went for a points, and had smashed and cut Nelvisit three weeks ago. The remains son all through the fight without bewill be taken direct to Whitewater for ing badly hurt himself. Shortly after burial beside his wife who died four the men were in their usual clinch. Neison had his head on Gan's shoul der and his arm down. Several times he hit Gans below the belt; apparently feeling for a vital spot. At last he rolled over on his back.

Gives Fight to Gans.

Referee Siler without hesitation ordered Nelson to his corner and awarded the fight to Gans on a foul. Siler's decision received almost unanimous approval.

Referee Siler stated that while he would not say that the foul was intentional there was no doubt but that it had been committed. Nelson, he said, had used his usual tactics all through the fight, and while he knew that Nelson was butting whenever he had an opportunity, he did not disqualify him for that because he saw that it was not hurting Gans, and as no other referee had ever disqualified Nelson for doing the same thing he did not feel like doing it. Besides, the people were there to see the fight, and he did not want to disappoint

them. Cheers Mingled with Hisses Siler was loudly cheered as he left the ging, as was Cans, who was carried to his dressing room. Nelson and his seconds were hissed as they departed. Billy Nolan, Nelson's man-

remarkable battle. His work was the something for the welfare of the nain the thirty-third round he broke his only ambition is to spend something right hand. Never after that did he strike a blow with it, with the exception of a few short arm jolts while clinching. He did all his work with his left hand; and put it all over Nelson. Gans' generalship was shown when he broke his hand. In the thirty third round he landed a hard right hand punch on the side of Nelson's face. A bone in the hand snapped and Gans stepped back with an expression, of pain. He limped around Twenty-fifth street last week to make as though he had stepped on his foot

> Gans stated after the fight that Nelson intentionally fouled. He said he he could whip him and did not want to take advantage of the foul. It is hardly probable, however, that the

men will meet again in that time. The first 15 rounds of the fight were very fast. After that the men slowed up and only at intervals was there a

rally. Nelson Puts Up Good Fight. Although Gans was far ahead of Nelson in points and most of the time looked like a sure winner, Nelson put up a wonderful fight on his side. The endurance and recuperative powers shown by Nelson were extraordinary. Time and again Gans would joit him on the jaw, sending the Dane back. His knees would bend and his eyes become glazed; but he always fell into a clinch and held on and would then come back fighting as hard as ever in his peculiar style. The him good and he would come up fresh casions when it seemed another blow would put the white boy out; the gong rang and saved him. On several occasions, however. Nelson apparently had the advantage. He would hit Gans as they broke from a clinch and the colored boy would hang on and wrestle.

Colored Boy Clean Fighter. Gans fought a romarkably clean fight. He was fair in everything and twice when he knocked Nelson down, picked him up. One time when one of Gans' punches knocked Nelson through the ropes, Gans picked him up and helped him to his feet. As the colored boy stood with his hands down waiting for Nelson to steady himself, the "Battler" gave him a victous blow in the stomach. He was roundly hissed for this by the crowd:

Troops Shoot Miners.

Petroseney, Hungary, Sept. 4.—As the result of a collision between troops and striking coal miners here Monday 175 miners were injured.

"Get wise" has the solitary virtue In business affairs you "get wise" by of the slang phrase—it is expressive | PEOPLE'S DRUG CO: AND KING'S keeping in touch with the ads.

BRYAN'S LABOR DAY

FEWER HOURS OF WORK, HE SAYS, ARE BEST FOR ALL.

MEASURE LIFE BY OUTGO

Nebraskan Holds Men Who Produce Are Far Superior to Those Who Spend That Which Is Created for Him by Others.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4 - When Wil liam Jennings Bryan arrived with his party of about 100 in Detroit, at noon Monday, over the Grand Trunk, he passed to his carriage through cheering, applauding crowd, and escorted by the recoption committee, was driven to the Hotel Cadillac. where Mayor George P. Codd delivered a formal address of welcome. Immediately after the reception the

narty sat down to luncheon, after which they were driven in automobiles to the fair grounds, where a very large crowd greeted the Nebraskan's approach with applause and cheers. The party was driven to the band stand in the grove, where Bryan was to speak. Nearby all in the immediate vicinity of the stand bore the marks of the toller. It was to these Bryan's address seemed directed. After declaring that he was glad of the opportunity to take part in the exercises of the day dedicated to the interests of those who formed so important a part in all affairs of the coun Bryan said he was impressed, during the last few months of his travels abroad with an idea in connection with labor.

Tell of Social Chasm.

"As I passed through the orient," he said. I found a great gap between those who stand at the top and those at the bottom of the social structure. I return to my home, more than ever believing in the dignity of labor and the importance of cultivating a sentiment among the people which makes them respect more the man who toils than the one who falles in society. I trust we shall never have, in this country, a leisure class, it by that we mean those with nothing to do. I cannot conceive any place in a well regulated society for men or women who have nothing to do."

Outgo Exceeds Income "In this country, where we have the best of everything," continued Mr. "we ought to have the best Bryan. ideal of labor. I want to cultivate the sentiment that the man who does tion is better than the man whose somebody else created for him. I wish to emphasize this that no man whose conscience is what it ought to be, is content to receive from society. more than he gives to society. If we measure life, not by its income, but

with the question as one purely of knew he could finish Nelson as he class. No line should be drawn bewas comparatively strong and Nelson tween the boy and his aspirations. was growing weaker all the time. Those who say the laboring man Larry" Sullivan announced for Gans would waste his time if allowed fewer that he would meet Nelson in two hours, argue no more soundly than weeks in another fight as he was sure an old colored man I met in Alabama. In reply to my question, why lie didn't learn to write, he said: 'Oh, I knew a fellow once who learned to write He forged a note and was sent to the

> Vital Element in Plants. Nitrogen is so vital to the growth of plants that large sums are expended for fertilizers rich in that element. So far chemistry has done nothing effective in the way of obtaining nitrogen from the atmosphere. Yet it is calculated that the nitrogen in the air wei his no less than four billion million

penitentiary, so I never learned.

Love-is Everything.

A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures where there is no love.-Lord Bacon.

Weak Kidneys Bright's Disease and Diabetes

Use Dr. Shoop's Restorative to Cure the Cause, If You Suffer From These Symptoms.

Here are the symptoms of Kidney complaints.
Urine laden with sediment, brick dust in unite, highly colored urine, greasy froth or blooding it, it, stringy muons in urine, unusual de-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

COMPANY By H. H. Clough, President

TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIE OF THE CITY OF JAMESVILLE:
The JAMESVILLE AND MADISON RAILWAY COMPANY, a corporation ormulaed under and pussant to the laws of the state of Misconsin herely applies to your honorable-body forgas franchise to construct, undutain and operate a street railway, with all necessary switches, side-tracks, furnious; wyes, poles, wires, and other tytues in noon along atteny, with all necessary switches, side-necks, himbous, wyes, poles, wires, inves, and other fixtures, in upon, along indiaeross, certain spects and avenues in he city of Janesville. Wisconsin, particu-arly connecated in the mnexed proposed ordinarce, and it respectfully assector be adoption of said ordinarce. Detel Argust-30, A. D. 1906. IANESVILLE, AND MADISON RALLWAY

JANESVIELE AND MADISON RAILWAY

OMPANY.

By H. H. Clough, President.

ORDINANCE NO.—

AN. ORBINANCE, granting to the LANESVIELE AND MADISON RAILWAY. COMPANY, a corporation organized un-leg-the laws of the state of Wisconsin, its successors and assigns, the right to construct, maintain and operate a street railway in certain streets and avenues in the city of Janesville. Rock county, Wisconsin, and prescribing the terms and conditions upon which said streets and avenues may be used and ecoupled by said railway; and also authorizing and granting it the right to acquire the franchise and privileges of the Janesville Street Railway Company.

the following streets, to wit:

the following streets to wit:

Commencing at the lutersection of the city finites with Madison Avenue, or at such place between said city finites and the terminus of the present tracks of the Janosville. Street Railway for said Madison Avenue as may becauter, be deemed advisable by said company, thence southerly along on and over said Madison Avenue to Rayloe Street, thence easterly along on and over said Rayloe Street to North Academy Street, thence southerly along on and over said North Academy Street to West Milwaukee Street, thence casterly along on and over said worth Academy Street Milwaukee Street, thence casterly along on and over said whether and along on and over said whether and along on and over, said with the present helder of crossing Rock. Hiver, and along on and over, in which may here after be receted at that noint thence northeasterly along ou and over East Milwaukee Street. O Million, Avenue, thence en the bonds of fraternity and deal some wisely with our social and economic problems.

The proof Eight Hour Day.

Regard: I hours of labor, Mr. Bry:

The lieve in the eight hour day, and this is why. I believe that the laboring man is justly entitled to it and that society at large would be better if he liad it. You cannot separate a man from society—you cannot deal with the question as one hours.

Secret. To a whist and the farebas of any commentation of excess of the control of the commentation of the

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that the following application for algebraic to street to shall pave or streets some, which construct in mintain and operate to street prove any, street or streets shall pass after said statistics of tracks shall pass after said statistics and avenues in the elty of Janesville. Wisconsin, together with the proposed ordinates shall attain a pomintain of 25,000 consin, together with the proposed ordinates shall attain a pomintain of 25,000 consin, together with the proposed ordinates and not until then, said company mancel granting such franchise, was shall part the actual cost of such partial or improving for a space of seven (7). MADISON RAIDWAY company in the office of the City Clerk of the city feet for double track, and the cost and avenue of such portion of said pavenent of Janesville, on the 30th day of August, Lett for Goune track, and the cost and A. D., 1906.

Dated August 30, A. D., 1906.
JANESVIELE AND MADISON RAILWAY come all collectible in the same manner as prescribed by law for the collection of special assessments against restricted.

nay he used and eccupied by said ratiway and also authorizing and granting it the takes and in the construction of the fight to acquires the framelise and publicages of the lanesville Street Rallway Company.

THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCILLO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 2. Said railway shall be operated, with electricity, with overhead wires, or other motive power approved by the necessary or assigns is hereby granted, and released to the fall form of lifty (50) years from and after the passage of this ordinance, and the acceptance thereof the right and authorize to construct, maintain and long, and the acceptance thereof the fight and of the fall form of this ordinance, and the acceptance thereof the right and authorize to construct, maintain and long, and the acceptance thereof the fight and authorize to construct, maintain and long, and the acceptance thereof the right and authorize to construct, maintain and long, and the acceptance thereof the right and authorize to construct, maintain and long, and all accessary switches, sidetinels, may an and all accessary switches, sidetinels, may an anything of an ordinance canticled. An involving of an ordinance canticled, An involving of an ordinance canticled, An and indecessary switches, sidetracks, and all necessary switches, sidetracks, and of all necessary switches, and profile of an ordinarce require cars operated mon Street Hallways to be furnished, and provided with forders, passed September 28, 1901, and of an ordinance entitled. An Ordinance to require a conductor or dagman, to pass in front of electric cars before crossing the tracks of a steam inflway, passed January 5, 1903, and to such other ordinances of safe city as are now in force or which may hereafter be in force of a pholee nature which said city is authorized to enact.

Section 14.3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in forces from and after its-passage, but the time shall not begin to run thereon, and after its acceptance as provided herein.

City Clerk Co

It was a twosome. The player who drove off first had bandy legs. The second in driving of did not notice

that his opponent had got in front of him and the ball ran through between the opponent's legs. Turning around in anger the bandy legged one said: "Here, mun, that's no golf!" "Weel," said the other, "if it's no golf it's croquet."—Scottish. Referee.

Frogs Foretell the Weather.

The green tree-frogs are often used. in Germany as barometers, they are placed in tall bottles; with little wooden ladders. The steps of the ladder mark, as it were, the degrees; the frogs always go upwards the top-in fine weather and lower down at the approach of bad weather. Germans often consult their frogs when starting on a piculc expedition.

Athletic California Women.

One of the California women's rowing clubs does not stop short at the management of light craft but practices the heavier rowing of the navy. Their club house is a ship, they wear a dress something like that of a bluejacket, and they do not hesitate on occasion to go aloft.

Will He Win? Surc.

If a man knows that his wife expects nim to succeed, that she expects him to stand at his post and do his duty, no matter how hard it is, and that she will think him a coward if he gives up his job because the work was unpleasant, or there were difficulties in the way, it is easy to foretell what the future of that man will be.

Baseball as a Tonic.

There is no subject talked so much about in this country as baseball. There is nothing that is so much read about. War extras in the days of the rebellion were not more cagerly snatched up than baseball of to-day. It is the dally diet of millions of people who think or talk about little else.

Stern Call to Duty.

In a Shropshire (England) parish magazine the following curious com ment occurs: "All bachelors and spinsters in our parish seem to have come to the conclusion that the Latin poet was right in saying that no life is equal to that of the unmarried, for there has been no wedding in our church since last July, and it is 20 years since the marriage service was for so long unread."

Progress in Gotham.

Among the "public lectures on popschedule of Columbia university apcars: Experimental Illustration of Some of the Analogies Between Hydronamic and Magnetic Fields of Force." The New York public is coming up!?

Her Bill Was All Right. A prominent physician of Dorches ter, Mass, is noted for his ready wit. He sent a bill for services in his line to Miss Sparrow. When she called o to settle it she remarked: My name

is not Sparrow, but Swallow.". The doctor replied: "Well, your bill is all doctor replied: wen, right, is it not?"

Jawbreakers.







DUKE OF **DEVIL-MAY-CARE**

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"No, no, no," she sprang up with a cry, almost a scream. He turned and caught her as she came flying to him. Vainly she battled to control



"I CAN'T, I CAN'T."

herself; her whole tense body relaxed and gave way in his arms. i. "You must go, go," she whispered-"go, and—take me—

Once she had formed the determination, once she dared breathe it to him, she pleaded desparately, boldly, definitly-peaded for a woman's very

country. I wouldn't even know where you were; you might be ill-no one to nurse you—you might, die. , I can't let you go; I can't, I can't."

The slendor fingers were clasped like cords of brass behind his neck, so unyieldingly she held him. The round young arms touched his throat and the throbbing of her pulses mad-

His heart stood still, then bounded upward with one great burst of exultation.

"Take me, Noel; I'll be no trouble; indeed I won't, I promise-" and the blinding mists swam before her, which She dashed away the tears and

raised her eyes steady eyes they

were, brave eyes that did not falter. "You said just now that it would be very easy for you to go. I can go just as easily; I have no lather, no mother, no one to miss me or care

-no one but you. Her waving hair brushed his cheek the trembling lips were close to his, the dampness of her eyes fell upon his hands, the tumult of her heart

beat against his breast-and he was not made of rock. A new and boundless world stretched out suddenly before him. He saw a new land, a new life vast free birds-and love. He grew

mountains, the surging seas, the wild stronger, his brain cleared, and life it the ground with my at." glittered with a newer glory. The strength of his arms crushed her to him, and Anita knew that she had He loosed her slowly, led her to a

done; but he must think.

can be done, casily done. But we An' didn't none of us get second could not smuggle your trunk out of money neither." this house If you haven't a bag I'll "Jess wait till you meet Mr. Chauborrow Joe's without letting him dron," suggested Baker, glancing

"I have one," she nodded....

become guieter under this precious fizz-two more. responsibility.

things you need most, nothing more, to Fitz—Baker was a thrifty soul...

things you need most, nothing more, to Fitz—Baker was a thrifty soul...

Now look 'ere, Jimmy," he said a few trinkets maybe. I'll come for it myself, to-night, to this door.

Now let me see, he went on more calmly, to-morrow is Monday. You've never been here at Mardi No? Everybody will be on Canal street at 12 o'clock watching the arrival of Rex. Where were you going to see the parade from? Club gallery? Boston, of course? All right. I'll meet you at the corner of Baronne and Canal, just as you get off the car: You must manage to give them the slip some way-a girl can be clever enough for that; we will get lost in the crowd, and take a cab as far as the levee. You know I must keep out of sight as much as I can., A lot of people have seen me in New Orleans, and I might bearrested. This morning I did not care, but-"

Suddenly there came a knock on the door. He turned pale to his very lips, and sprang erect. Every knock on the door and every step on the street would frighten him now.

"Come in," Anita called. Duke could feel himself trembling as the door opened. Mrs. Chaudron stood on the threshold and smiled. "Anita, you must ask Mr. Duke to dine with us this evening at seven. Just the family, no company; we are all so tired."

She smiled again and vanished. Duke turned to Anita and laughed recklessly. "All right, I'll do ilt; we wight as well die game." Then he sat down again, completely unnerved, as one who has passed through a moment of terror. For a few, minutes

he sat there silently, thinking. "Yes," he said, half to himself, "I believe I'll do it; it would be much safer. There are thousands of maskers on the street; I'll get me a black

"Good! Good!" Anita clapped her bursts out through a storm.

mingled with so much of resolution STANDING OF BALL CLUBS and courage. But he did not even STANDING OF smile.

"It would be safer," he said, rising quietly from his chair, "and we will take no unnecessary risks. Good-by, I must go now, I have a lot of things to do-find the ship's captain, make all arrangements, and get back here by seven. Oh, by the way," he turned from the door, "as I'm coming here to dinner, maybe I'd better take your things with me when I leave. Then we'll have nothing to hamper us tomorrow. Hide them right here, under this sofa!"

He had kissed her good-by for the last time, and the last time after that, then for the very last time, and had opened the door. She stood looking at him so smilingly that he closed the

"Anita," he held the girl's face tightly between both his hands, "Anita, look at me, child, do you realize what this is that you are going to do?" She did look at him, fairly, honestly, ravely

"What clse could I do?"

CHAPTER XIX. THE BIRD IN THE BUSH.

When Mr. Henry Baker let go the iron pickets and dropped to the banquette in front of the little red house at the hospital, he had definitely made up his mind.

"Reckon I'll dig," he said. In his deliberations there was always a leaning to the side of personal safety; like the read in the fable, he knew the wisdom of bending before the storm. He did not begin to run, at once; that would have been unwise. and unprofessional. He whistled carelessly; and sauntered, squinting with one eye behind him. But when he had turned a corner and put a solid brick building between himself and the little red house, it was "eyes front, and double-quick."

A car passed; he boarded it. It could not bear to stay here while you mattered little which way the car was were wandering in that dreadful going; that was his car. He craved distance, and did not care about directionary. I wouldn't even know where

> Late in the afternoon he, with Jimmy Fitz, leaned across a slippery little table in the rear of Slippery Ed's saloon. Being Sunday, the front door was closed, for on Sunday the front door must not suspect what the back door does. The resort was comfortably full; so were most of its patrons. But the aristocracy—men like Hon. James Fitzgerald, who could give Slippery Ed a world of annoyance the aristocracy need not come into contact with the rabble.

Jimmy Fitz had his Sunday table reserved; he and Baker talked priyately, but not politely. "You did it yourself," snarled Jim-

my, as he set down his gin fizz. "Hi didn't," Baker maintained; "you let im go yourself; 'e come out of the prison door right past you, and you never said a bloomin word."

"Well, wasn't he goin' of in a cab with your and oughtn't you to have brought him back?"

"Hi didn't know Hi was goin' in the bloomin' cab an' you didn't know it neither. Facts is, Jimmy," Baker laughed in the other man's face, "fact is, Jimmy, that feller Balfour cussed me till Hi got kind- o' dizzy-made my head swim. Tain't noesense in us gettin mad at each other; it's my fault an your fault. Hi couldn't 'a'

"Sufferin' Caesar, wasn't he cusser!" Jimmy Fitzgerald said. "He muster been a steamboat mate afore he started out for a lawyer. I've chair and took his seat beside her. It bos'ns, an' boss stevedores—but I'm sey court of chancery, died Sunday could be done, of course it could be here to tell you, Henry, that Vicks—night at Wernersville, Pa., after an burg lawyer took the rag off'n the illness of several months. "Yes, yes," he began, excitedly, "it bush an' walked right away wid it

toward the door. "I ain't a-goin' to meet 'im," said He seemed to steady himself, and Jimmy tersely. "Here, boy, 'nother

Presently Baker set down his empty "Then: pack lit at, once, just the glass and drew his chair a little closer

> "let's talk sense. O' course that feller didn't know nothin' about the old woman; but 'e's wanted some r's else -sure as 'ell's a mousetrap; an' Hi'll bet there's a jolly good reward in it, too. You oughter seen what a of scrap 'e put up when that feller Vance tackled im in Pedro's Place. That's what made me so leary of 'im. An' 'e never opened 'is lead the l'ole time we had im. If e'd been a common

> 'vag' 'c'd squealed like a stuck pig." Jimmy Fitz sat drumming on the table, listening, and Henny Baker went on to explain:

> "You know we picked im up on the levee, among a lot of sailors off those South American ships. Hi seen 'lm two or three times talkin' to Cap'n Paturzo down there at John's 'Ouse You can jes bet your sweet life, Jimmy, 'e's fixin' to pull hout from ere an' e ain't goin' to leave no card, neither."

It made very little difference how many "silversides" Jimmy Fitzgerald drank, he never got drunk in the did not object to getting his legs pretto what Baker said, then seemed to digest it.

(To be Continued.)

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handy metal case only 5 cents a box. Sold by hands gleefully, as the April sun that | Sept. 15th. Trains leave Janesville Duke looked at the girl and won-Returning leave Milwaukee 8:00 a. m., dered at such childish effervesquee 11:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. The state of the s · ш.

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Labor Day Marked by Double Headers, Except Where Rain Inter-

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues:

NATIONAL LEÀGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 71 48
Chicago 72 49
Pulladelphia 66 53
Cieveland 55 53
Sr. Louis 93 97
Detroit 56 62
Washington 47 74
Roston 39 83 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee WESTERN LEAGUE? Omaha Lincoln :::

Sioux City. Pueblo CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids THREE EYE LEAGUE

Results Monday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 2-7; St. Louis, 1-1. Philidelphia, 0-0; Brooklyn, 8-10. Now York, 4-3; Boston, 0-2. Cincinnati, 0-2; Chicago, 7-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 3-3, Washington, 1-6. Cleveland, 10-4; Chicago, 3-3. New York; 4-9; Philadelphia, 3-0(sec-

ond game forfeited).

Detroit, 2-0; St. Louis, 5-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 1—3; St. Paul, 2—4. Indianapolis, 4—4; Louisville, 3—1; Columbus, 8—2; Toledo, 6—4. Minneapolls, 10-3; Milwaukee, 2-1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 5-4; Omaha, 2-14 Lincoln, 9-9; Sloux City 3-3 CENTRAL LEAGUE Wheeling, 1–4 Canton, 8–2. Dayton, 1–3; Springfield, 3–2. Evansville, 4–6; Terre Haute, 2–2. Grand Rapids, 4–14; South Bend, 2–4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Peoria, 13; Decatur, 4 Rock Island, 6-2; Davenport; 2-1. Cedar Rapids, 2-4; Dubuque, 1-2. Biomington, 4-3; Springfield, 3-2.

Troopers Are Revenged. Punxsutawney, Pa. Sept. 4.—The house at Florence in which the Italians had taken refuge from the state constabulary and at which two state troopsers were killed Sunday night, was burned Monday morning.

School Children Strike. Berlin, Sept. 4.-The Polish school children in the province of Posen have struck against being compelled to say prayers in German and answering in German during the course of religious instruction.

New Jersey Jurist Dead. Camden, N. J., Sept. 4.-Vice Chan heerd river men, an circus men, an collor Martin P. Grey, of the New Jer-

America Buys Gold Abroad.

London; Sept. 4.-It is understood that the United States has secured \$1,250,000, about half the gold available in the market, at about a farthing above the market rate.

Pretender is Defeated.

Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 4.—The pre-tender to the throne is reported to details of the engagement have been

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BITS OF NEWS.

The German imperial estimates for 1905 have given a surplus of more than \$1,500,000.

A conspiracy has been suppressed n the province of Ilioes, Norte, on the island of Luzon. Mike "Twin" Sullivan knocked out

Jack Dougherty in the nineteenth round at Butte, Montey The Sherldan is being anchored to a weight wrecking apparatus and pumps from the Pacific coast.

The governor of Santiago province has ordered the arrest of any persons publishing false or exaggerated news. Charles W. Lynde, a wealthy retired. business man of Patchogue, R. I., was

dent Fifteen carloads of strikebreakers reached San/Francisco. They are waiting for orders from President Calhoun.

killed at Islip in an automobile acci-

The Democratic convention of the Sixth Georgia congressional district renominated Charles L. Bartlett for congress.

Joe Galligan, of Chicago, got the decision over Unk Russell, of Philadelphia, at Indianapolis, at the end of a ten round hout.

T. Hansberger, a member of the Sedalía, Mo., city council and a prominent democratic politician, committed snicide by shooting.

Ninety-seven thousand people passed through the gates on the opening day of the Minnesota state fair, breaking all attendance records. E. P. Ludwick, deputy sheriff, ar-

rested 87 workmen in the employ of an Independence, Kan:, construction company for violation of the Sunday labor law. Abe Attell retained the title of

featherweight champion of the world by defeating Frank Carsey in the third round of a 15 round bout at Davenport, Ia James Boswell, a well-known Win-

nipeg athlere and automobilist, was seriously injured by the overturning of his car in the Dunlop trophy automobile race. The Cuban government is negotiating in New York for the purchase of

a steamer which is to be converted immediately into a gunboat for use against the insurgents. Two men were; severely wounded and ten other persons were, slightly hurt by an exploding signal bomb set

off to start the parade of St. Louis unions in honor of Labor day. A new motor car weed burner that has been put into service by the Union Pacific road blew up near the town of Elba, Nebl, killing one man

and injuring two, one latally. Bodies of insurgents have been seen with increasing frequency between Pinar Del Rio and Consolacion Del Sur, the second city commercially in the province of Pinar Del Rio.

Mrs. Frank, Palgrove, who on August, 21 killed her, husband, and, three children at Piggott; Clay county, Ark, and then burned the bodies, committed suicide at the Arkansas insane asylum.

telegram was handed him that Mrs. Via the North-Western Line Begin Worth-Western Riv.

Jessie McCreary, wife of his only son. ning June 1st excursion tickets will While United States Senator James while bathing.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS MEETS

Warm Welcome Given Vice President Fairbanks by Delegates. Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 4.—More than:

1,000 delegates, representing half of the states of the union, were present Monday when the National Irrigation arnual session.

Vice President Fairbanks, received 70 CALIFORNIA a hearty welcome, the audience standing and applauding for fully a minute.

. The congress was called to order have been defeated near Muluya. No by L. W. Shurtleff, of Ogden. Utah, first vice president. James A. Pinney, mayor of Boise,

and Gov. F. R. Gooding welcomed the delegates to the capital of the Gem state. United States Senator Fred T. Du-

bols, of Idaho, volced Idaho's welcome to Vice President Fairbanks, who, he said, had been one of the most consistent advocates of legislation for the reclamation of the arid regions.

Woman Hacked to Pieces. Philadelphia, Sept. 4. The body of woman known only as 'Annie' was found Monday night in a lodging house where she had taken a room Saturday night with a man called

Dutch Fred. The apeparance of the body indicated that the woman had been hacked to death with a hatchet. Two Drowned in Creek. Freeport, Ill., Sept. 4.-Mrs. William Dunlap of Freeport and Miss Nelson Murphy, of Apple River, were drowned Monday in a creek near Ap-

hicle that contained eight persons while an attempt was making to cross the creek. Fire on British Ship. St. Vincent, C. V., Sept. 4.—The

and backache left him and he had no pool for San Francisco, before reported put in here, having been on fire at sea has her main deck destroyed, Auto Racer Badly Hurt.

St. Louis, Sept. 4. Victor Thomas, one of the competitors in the fivemile automobile race at the old fair grounds, was badly hurt when he lost control of his 40-horse power machine in rounding a curve at 50 miles an Ignorance may be bliss, but it's

not prosperity. To prosper you must PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S read the ads-and then you are no

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News For Excursionists

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had been drowned at Lakeside, Mich., be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Excursion Tickets to County Fair at

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RAILEOAD TIME TABLES:

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Evansville, Madison,
No connection for
La Crosse and Dakota points Sunday | 11:45am 9:65am

Madison | 7.6:40 pm | 7:15 am .|t6:85am|*9:05am and Minneapolis ..

Ft. Atkinson, Water town, Fond du Lac own, sond do Lac. Oshkosh and Green d:50 am t. 8:50 300 Bay t. Atkinson, Waukesha and Milwaukee | + 6:36 am | + 7:37 am

Mankesha, Wankesha, Milwankee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green 19:45.pm †12:86 DM Bay t. Atkinson, Jeffer-son and Water-|18:25pm|13:00pm town

Harvard, Beloit 4 | \$ 6:00 pm | \$ 6:85 am Afton hicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Harwoodstock, vard, Clinton, and Sharon . 6:30pm|17:55pm

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written permission of the Board of Health of said city.
Section 2. No person, persons, firm or corporation shall remove, draw or haul the contents of any privy vault along or upon any of the highways or over or upon any lot or lots in said

city, excepting the same be deposited in a water-tight metallic box which will be provided with a tight afting cover made of the same material.... Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a penalty of not more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00)

Section 4 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

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Mineral Pt. freight

train 110:55 am

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Cleaning Out Privy Vaults to Secure Permission From Health Officer and to Remove Contents in a Metallic Box. The Mayor and Common Council of

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LONE MAN HOLDS UP STAGE

PASSENGERS TAKE SNAPSHOTS OF COOL BANDIT.

Soldier Who Wished to Shoot the Thief Prevented from Doing So by Fellow Travelers.

Wawona, Cal., Sept. 4.—Three miles from Ahwahnee a Yosemite stage was held up Monday afternoon. It was driven by Bright Gillespie, who took President Roosevelt and his party through the park on their visit here three years ago.

The robber appeared at a bend in the road and told the driver to come on up. The driver drove until he was within a few feet of the robber, then stopped. The robber ordered the passengers out. The driver was told to go on some 50 fect more.

gers up in the road. Wertemer Bishop and \$7.50 taken from him. Mr. Bishop snapped the robber's picture. He says the robber's voice was very low and every chance was given the driver to shoot him had he had a gun.

A. F. Ormsbee, a friend of Mr. Bishop's from Brooklyn, N. Y., lost \$13. He took two snapshots of the robber. Two of the passengers were women. They/took the holdup as though it was a part of the trip.

A soldier passenger was not disturbed any more than asked to get out of the stage. He had a loaded rifle, and as the bandit was rather careless in the manner of facing the passengers the soldier took aim, but was prevented from shooting by his fellow passengers, who feared his aim might not be true and that the robber might have accomplices.

The Wells Fargo treasure box was taken out, rided and the contents burned. It is not known how much this box contained:

The United States mail was taken out in search of another treasure box, but not disturbed further. The man is without doubt the same one who held up the stage last year in August and this year in July.

CHICAGO BANKER IS ARRESTED

Paul O. Stensland Captured in Tangier by State's Attorney.

Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 4.—Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, was arrested here Monday morning by Henry Olsen, assistant state's attorney, who had followed the fugitive from Chicago through England and Spain to Gibraltar, and this port, where the prisoner arrived Sunday

A telegram addressed to Stensland by his son announcing an important remittance and which was addressed to Gibraltar or Tangler, put justice on the track.

Olsen who was in Paris on vacation, was at once instructed to follow up the clew and arrest the fugitive. On his arrival at Tangier he was convinced that he was on the right track as Stensland had presented himself at several banks and tried to get letters of credit for large sums. He had actually effected a deposit of \$12,000 in the Comptoir d'Escompte.

It is a strange coincidence that the fugitive had assumed thename of Olsen, and profiting by this fact the attorney presented himself at Stensland's hotel representing himself as his son, and learned that the latter had just left for Gibraltar. Olsen was just in time to catch the boat. Reaching Gibraltar he found that Stensland had just started back to Tangler on board the German steamer. Oldenbourg. Olsen immediately chartered a steamer and by traveling under full steam arrived at Tangler before the Oldenbourg, which he boarded on its arrival at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning. He recognized the fugitive and dogged his steps until 9:80, when Stensland went to the British post office and requested that all mail addressed to the name of Olsen be forwarded to Mogador. As he was signing the request form Olsen interposed,

saying:
"I am Olson, sign your own name Stensland."

Stensland was thunderstruck, and after vainly protesting for some moments allowed himself to be conducted to the American legation, where he is closely guarded awaiting the arrival of a warrant, which has been requested by telegraph from Washington.

Hermann Oelrichs Dead.

New York, Sept. 4.-Hermann Octrichs. New York manager of the North German Lloyds Steamship company, formerly prominent in athletics and a member of some of the best known clubs in this city, is reported dead on board the North German Lloyd liner, Kalser Wilhelm Der

Cruiser Boston Aground.

Scattle, Wash, Sept. 4.—The cruiser Boston went aground on Oreas island in the San Juan group in a fog Sunday while on the way to the straits of Georgia for target practice. The cruiser was pulled off at high tide and is apparently uninjured.

Death in Vendetta.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 4.-A vendetta transported from Italy to Tampa resulted Sunday night in the instant death of Salvatore Consensia, and an unknown Italian recently arrived.

Trepoff Has' Not Ketired. St. Petersburg, Sept. 4 .- The report that Gen. Trepoff, commandant of the palace, has been retired by the emperor, is denied.'

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The Yale "water wagon," with the trade mark, "Cleanliness Before Godtiness-but Here You Get Them Both," Is the latest commercial enterprise of Vale students that recently made its appearance on the Yale campus, says no was Haven correspondent of the The bandit then lined the passen- Boston Herald. The spirit of commercialism has been growing steadily with of New York was the first searched in the radius of the university boundaries until now no less than half a dozen corporations are either humining along with Yale men behind them or are as .calm. He worked carelessly and yet in their state of infancy, with a glowing future before them.

About a year and a half ago two Yale students started "The University Suit Pressing company." Business came with a rush. A conmittee of New Haven tailors and cleaners called on President Hadley so the story goes. and asked him to put a stop to this new commercial enterprise, but he told them, that it was not within his province to interfere us long as the students backing the enterprise maintained their scholarship standing, and that they would have to compete with the college men for the trade. . The business has now become so remunerative that it has been decided to bestow the management apon needy and capableunder class men when the present owners graduate. It will thus become a sort of beneficiary fund to be handed down from class to class. Socks full of holes and shirts minus

buttons induced another company of Yale men to try their luck running a laundry company. "The Yale Student laundry" made its appearance with the conspicuous announcement, "Run by college men." The company announced that it would care for all laundry work but soft and starch work and with the man who left his safe quarguaranteed to carefully mend all socks) ters at sea for the work of study and and torn underwear. It looked for al research, for his body was afterward time as if there would not be washerwomen enough to be found in the city limits to care for all the clothing that on the first Monday morning poured into the office of the company. The managers, however, jumped at the chance to make such a rich harvest, and enough washers were secured to cleanse all the clothes of a regiment, and the women whose office was simply to mend and repair were soon driving a thriving business. Now this conern bas its own shop, and delivery back through rivers. wagon that the students drive themselves, and all the details of the business are managed by Yale men, thus glying work to students who are pay ing their own way through the unl

versity. Another company recently organized is the "Yale Shoe Repairing company." Weekly calls are made at the dormitories for shoes that need soling, heeling or repairing of any kind. The mem bers of this firm have competent shoe! makers to do the work while they solicit the orders and attend to the delivery and other details of the busi-

The Yale Mercantile association has WHEATbeen doing business on the Vale camous for some time, and through this or ganization employment is secured for a large number of college men who have to pay a part of their college ex-

At the junior promenade held in New Haven the latter part of last January a number of the Yale men did a big business as amateur florists. During this festival week every year about 200,000 violets are sold to the Yale men for their fair guests. The Yale men made a canvass of the campus weeks before the Yale prom, and, armed, with hig orders, went into the floral markets of New York and brought back to/New Haven a ton, more or less, of flowers, which they sold during the prom week. They cleared enough to carry them comfortably through the rest of the Hereafter violets for Yale events, like the football game and the promonade, will be retailed by the Yale men on the campus.

The "Yale water wagon" is the last commercial enterprise of them all, and although of recent date is already doing a thriving business. The water dispersed by the water wagon is drawn from a spring outside of New Haven.

While plans are as yet immature, another new enterprise will be launched as soon as college closes this summer. This will be a moving and storage company, which will look after the worldly possessions of the Yale undergraduates while they are home for the

The first two weeks of the freshman's stay at Yale he is apt to be visited every evening by from one to ten solicitors, who have everything to sell from a suit of clothes to a eigarette. The advantages and necessities of class pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, banners, the college paper and various knickknacks are brought to the green freshman by the knowing upper class man, and he invariably succeeds in dumping a large consignment on his victim. He will apparently happen into a victim's room just as a sophomore is putting him through some stunts and will immediately rescue the new man and sell him a class pipe. which the gullible freshman feels obliged to buy. In the course of a couple of years the bunkoed freshman himself squares accounts by operations on the new men coming to college.

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"When hastening to the place from which others fled with the utmost terror," the nephew wrote, "he steered his direct course to the point of danger, and with so much calmness and presence of mind as to be able to make and dictate his observations upon the motion and figure of that dreadful scene." The brave old philosopher retired to rest that night in the house of a distracted friend. Pliny was so little disturbed that he "fell into a deep sleep, for, being pretty fat, and breathing hard, those who attended without actually heard him snore."

But Vesuvius increased in violence, and the party had to take to the open fields, with pillows on their heads (tied on with napkins), as a protection against the storm of stones. But after all Vesuvius dealt mercifully found, as the famous letter to Tacitus tells, "without any marks of violence upon it, exactly in the same posture in which he fell, and looking more like a man asleep than dead."

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